SEVEN CENTS

For Rhee's

Overthrow

SEOUL, South Kores (AP)—The South Korean National Assembly met in

extraordinary session

Thursday and violence al-

most immediately broke out

between supporters and op-

The Assembly called to

The violence erupted in the As-

sembly when a spokesman for Rhee's Liberal party accused anti-government demonstrators of mur-der, arson and terror.

Opposition Democratic party as-semblymen angrily shoved the spokesman, Defense Minister Kim

Chung-Yul, from the rostrum and

kept him from completing his

This set off a five-minute scuf-

While this went on, Communist

The broadcasts said the call was

nist) party, the ruling group of

North Korea. It proposed immedi-

ate joint meetings of representa-tives of North and South Korea.

Seeks New Cabinet

form a new Cabinet in an effort

to still rising opposition demands

The opposition members in the

Assembly shouted down the gov-

failed to mention police shootings

that brought an . estimated 1,000

casualties earlier this week. By

official count 125 persons were

killed, 777 injured and one is

Among the moves Rhee was re-

There also was a call for Lee Ki-

quit. Lee, a member of Rhee's

charges that the voting was rigged

Unity party, a splinter group of

former democrats, said he had

told Rhee that Lee should step

down. This was the first public

suggestion that only the vice presi-

dential election be held again.

Rhee was unopposed in being re-

Appeal To Informants

criticism of South Korea both at

home and abroad. National Po-

lice Director Cho In-Koo asked the

police brutality or mistreatment

of demonstrators who staged a

near revolt this week in Seoul and

In another attempt to quiet

elected president.

Kim Chun-Yun, leader of the

missing.

The Assembly fight broke out

tion tactics.

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CLOVERLEAF TAKES SHAPE — This will be part of cloverleaf leading to and from Park Ave. when final construction is done on Stroudsburgs Thruway. In the background can be seen fill on which Thruway will be built. The route will extend from Delaware Water Gap to a point on Route 611 about three miles north of Stroudsburg. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

House Passes Rights Bill

month to place a balloon-type the light of recent successes.

House, with a 28-95 roll call and tackled this year. a figurative sigh of relief, passed

The bill, which aims primarily to require nearly as much time. process, will be substantial, I be Congress but not nearly as far

Girl Pickets

NEW YORK (AP) - A tiny

band of white-collar workers,

with a skimpy, part-girl picket

line, tied up the world's greatest

harbor for most of Thursday be-

fore calling off their demon-

The dispute involved union

ping workers, who probably and continents.

lives. A federal supervised electype of reflector against which ra-

tion is scheduled for Monday to dio signals can be bounced back

determine if they want the and forth among stations on the

The group's mastery over 520 Eventually such objects also

miles of docks along the New will provide ready television com-

York waterfront stemmed from munications to all parts of the

to breach their picket lines. inflated to its full 100-foot diam-

recognition for 90 clerical ship-

never set foot on a pier in their

refusal of the powerful Inter- earth.

national Longshoremen's Assn.

Some 20,000 dockers chose idle-

Withdraw Pickets

However, late in the day the

pickets were withdrawn. Their

leaders said they had achieved

their aim of attracting atten-

Longshoremen at once began

returning to the piers, and an

ILA official said: "All the men

will be back to work tomorrow

tion to their demands.

Find Missing

Thursday.

Teacher's Body

MC ALLEN, Tex. (AP)- The

mentary school teacher, missing

since she left for church last

Saturday, was found floating in

some time Saturday night.

Burns To Death

by Hawley Thursday.

Measure Stalled

ed Thursday.

battered body of a pretty ele- advance.

union to bargain for them.

ness instead.

to whip through the rest of its favorable statement Thursday. the 1960 civil rights bill Thursday work and adjourn before the na- "It's impact, once the expected law," Rogers said.

satellite, tall as a 10-story build-

the try will be made on May 5

The satellite is intended as the

forerunner of a series designed to

provide rapid, surefire.long-range

communications spanning oceans

The satellite will serve as a

The Project Echo sphere, when

eter, will be by far the biggest

It will be visibile to the naked

eye at dawn and dusk, as a light

T. Keith Glennan, NASA ad-

miles altitude, the sphere will be

NASA said the satellite will be

launched at a time of day that

will assure that the sphere, made

of highly reflective aluminum

coated plastic, will remain in con-

NASA declined to make public

brighter than the North Star.

object ever placed in orbit.

traveling across the sky.

from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

N. Y. Harbor Space Experts To Launch

Paralyzed By Balloon-Type Satellite

WASHINGTON (AP) - The and talked-over issue Congress has already had passed the word he been discriminated against on acwas satisfied with it, and Atty. count of race or color and by de-Its passage left Congress free Gen. William P. Rogers issued a terring future discriminations by

and sent it to President Eisenhow- tional political conventions in July. legal challenges have been dis-No other legislative issue is likely posed of in the normal judicial sired by Southern members of There was no doubt President lieve, both in establishing the as the National Assn. for the Ad-

Man Missing

damage to nearby homes.

Police Capt. John C. Grey.

NEW YORK (AP) - Rep.

the jurors told judge Frederick

After Blast

has been the most time-consuming Eisenhower would sign the bill. He right to vote of those who have vancement of Colored People and some other supporters wished.

The bill goes farther than de-

In putting it together, Congress From Foreign Aid Bill refused to grant broad authority refused to grant broad authority for the U.S. attorney general to of civil rights generally. Tabled WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. dence of the confidence American and killed were proposals to despace scientists will try next space scientists have acquired in clare the Supreme Court's 1954 opinion against segregation in the on the conduct of the program. "The date is being made pub- schools to be the "supreme law ing, into orbit 1,000 miles above lic two weeks in advance of of the land" and to grant federal lion dollars under President Eilaunch to allow volunteer project aid to communities complying

The National Aeronautics and participants adequate time for with the court decision Space Administration announced preparations," NASA said. The NAACP has called the bill The space agency was scooped a fraud and said it actually Thursday by Senate Democratic "makes it harder and not easier Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of for Negroes to vote."

Speaking for the greatly out-Texas in a speech at Houston. Johnson is chairman of the Senate numbered Southerners in Congress, who were able only to win Space Committee. Once in orbit, the balloon-type some softening of original propossatellite will pass over all coun- als, Rep. William M. Colmer (D-Miss) denounced the bill as a cyntries between 50 degrees north latitude and 50 degrees south lati- ical bid for the vote of Northern tude-most of the populated parts Negroes. of the earth except Canada, Alas-

The key part of the bill is much ka and northern Europe. It will what the Eisenhower administraorbit the earth about once every tion proposed.

It authorizes federal courts and federal voting referees appointed by the courts to register Negroes to vote in areas where the court finds a pattern of discrimination to have their names entered on SHAMOKIN, Pa. (AP) - A the rolls of eligible voters.

powder magazine exploded with tremendous force near Bear Gap majority view accepted owner and causing considerable Commission that in some Southern Lester J. Honicker, 47, of matically denied the right to reg-Shamokin, was unaccounted for ister or vote

and presumed dead, said State There was, by comparison, not a great difference of opinion over remaining sections.

> These would: orders. This grew from resistance, as at Little Rock, to court orders

the bombing of several integrated information are honored. 3. Require state and local elec-

tion officers to preserve their records for 22 months, subject to federal inspection on demand. 4. Authorize the federal govern-

ment to provide schooling for servicemen's children if schools they normally attend in In most cases, the clocks will military post areas are closed to

lion Americans.

HONESDALE (AP)-A man who police said apparently fell half the nation will be shifted an As usual, with only part of the asleep while smoking was found hour ahead for the start of Day- country making the change, there burned to death behind the light Saving Time. wheel of his automobile in near-

day in the year for about 91 mil- Oct. 30, when the lost hour is re-That's when clocks in about vary in some regions, however.

Officially in most places, the It involves transportation schedchangeover comes at 2 a.m., ules, radio and television pro- works said Thursday they will L. Jones, 20, Webster Groves, Mo., He was identified as William which suddenly becomes 3 a.m., gramming, and no little confusion offer Democratic and Republi- were found less than a mile apart C. Rolson, about 60, of Hones- shrinking the usual 24-hour day if living in one and working in can presidential nominees the in the 13,000-foot level of the peak the other.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Efforts Main objective of the switch is Farm areas in the midlands ing Co. and the Columbia his feet, left the bodies for the to dislodge a 251-million dollar to make job quitting-time earlier, and plains states cling generally to Bradcasting System announced night. area redevelopment bill from so people will have more day- standard time. They say the cows plans for televising face-to-face A helicopter from Lowry Air here, late Wednesday night. She One source said it appeared may have fallen down that same the House Rules Committee fail- light after work on the long days don't come home until sunset, no appearances by the candidates Force Base at Denver, 75 miles suffered frostbitten hands and feet Jones had fallen to his death. This cliff and was killed," said Rommatter how you juggle the clock. during the campaign.

Offer Air Time

chance to appear side by side on in Rocky Mountain National Park.

New Violence Breaks Out As Korean Assembly Meets Reds Call

Won't Shirk Responsibility

Johnson Hints He'll Accept Bid

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Sen. | Despite numerous Johnson- name in nomination. I am very name will be placed in nomina

paltform before the American mary,

Society of Newspaper Editors,

want to be nominated by anti-

The ceiling figure is 1361/2 mil-

Sent To Senate

The bill now goes to the Senate.

Relations Committee approved a

bill to authorize a 34.145.600.000

aid program in the fiscal year

The real House fight will come

later on a separate bill to fur-

nish the actual money. This one

billion dollars in the aid money

starting July 1.

sets the top limit.

senhower's recommendations.

would accept the Democratic previously had made a few di-

Injection Of Religion

on F. Kennedy (D-Mass) rip- Humphrey, a Congregationa- primary.

ped into the religious issue list, is battling Kennedy in pre-

Thursday with the assertion that dominantly Protestant West

House Cuts \$136 Million

for a maximum \$4,038,500,000 foreign aid program.

Johnson was told that Ray- time I will visit with my friends gional prejudice should have news conference he would ac- burn had said time was running over the nation."

Without mentioning this ques-

The Senate majority leader in his behalf launched by House gaged in trying to do that job period."

make a formal announcement. ity were prompted by a ques- didate.

every capacity in which I have quotation but I do know he has receptive to the nomination. been asked to serve," he said. made some suggestions," John- "I repeat what I said before," nedy's Catholic religion would "I would not shirk my responsi- son replied. "I do know my state he said. "That is what I think I affect the Massachusetts favorand other states will place my should say at this time. My ite son's candidacy.

Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), for-President clubs in his home honored. But my colleagues have tion and I am highly honored. definitely indicated Thursday he state and elsewhere, Johnson elected me leader of the Senate But my job is in the Senate rect statements on the campaign and I am already presently en- and that is what I intend to do, made no announcement of his Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.). the best I can. From time to Johnson said religion and re-

cept the nomination should it be out and that Johnson should His remarks about responsibil- for or against a presidential can-"I have served my country in "I'm not familiar with that tion on whether he would be "I would hope not," he replied man Rhee.

ponents of President Syngwhen asked if Sen. John F. Kendeal with the crisis posed by this week's civilian rebellion against Rhee's elec-

New School

BRODHEADSVILLE - Approximately 85 percent of the steel is in place on the new the is not "a Catholic candidate Virginia. Kennedy's religion charged talk that kept the edihas become an issue in the cam- tors listening intently, ticked Senior High School building, the crats and the Liberals.

'Clayton Coffman, represent-

called for the people of South Ko-The brick contractor has rea to overthrow the Rhee gov started work also on laying ernment, oust American Soldiers "I don't know if you have sil- brick for the building, the re- and unite with the North. port showed. made by the Central Committee

Kennedy began with the as- completed drains in the boiler of the Korean Workers (Commusertion that "I do not speak for room, through one corridor to the Catholic church on issues of Section "B" and to the kitchen

Catch basins and the chemical said he had voted often in the Senate against the wishes of

individual liberty—and it has no in the process of placing underclaim over my conduct as a pub-

The roll-call vote was 243-130. Wednesday, the Senate Foreign 5,000 Miles CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) the American people aren't bigoted. -The Air Force fired a Titan inmore than 5,000 miles down the those opposed to me are there- dren are paying almost a quar-Atlantic test range Thursday, by anti - Catholic," he said, ter of a million dollars a year

The successful shot boosted America's chances of narrowing the for supporting other candidates, be, the Board of Education Rep. Otto E. Passman (D-La) missile gap with the Soviet Union An announcement half an hour quired to nominate me or face retary and business manager, vice president in the March elechas promised a cut of at least a in the critical years ahead. after launch reported the 98-foot,

Passman told the House Thurs- two-stage rocket had hurled a tacday his closed-door nearings on tical-type nose cone into the inprogram have revealed tended impact area near the South 'things that are indeed shocking. Atlantic island of Ascension. The tateful" suggestions that he quit fighting the prices set by the has denied the applicants the right It is the most expensive program announcement said the Titan had the presidential nomination race commission which held its sectives, indicating the flight was not ticket.

2. Make it a federal crime to jor military effort may be spent stage trouble.

Attacked By Candidates **Progresses** Gives His Reasons

Kennedy, in an emotion-Following Kennedy to the paign preceding the May 10 pri- off a long list of reasons why he said his Catholicism should not handicap his bid for the Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D- tion Sen. Stuart Symington (D- presidency.

have injected religion into the a program to boost the nation's ience, ASNE President J. R. "for economic and ideological Wiggins, executive editor of the survival." Symington also is a Washington Post, told Kennedy: want to be president if that candidate for the Democratic enced your critics, but you have silenced questions."

that church speaks for me." He many Catholics.

"The fact is," he said, "that the Catholic Church is not a reported. Barely debating the figures, the lawmakers concentrated on tightening provision intended to assure full information to Congress | monolith - it is committed in this country to the principles of lic officer sworn to do the pub-

Legitimate Opposition

"Nor have I ever suggested charged Thursday. that the Democratic party is re- Add B. Anderson, board sec-

a Catholic revolt in November, blamed the situation on the I do not believe that to be Pennsylvania Milk Control Comtrue . . . Kennedy called "highly dis-

achieved most of its test objec- and accept second place on the ond day of hearings here. Humphrey, who also got a

Rep. Porter Hardy Jr. (D-Va), could be heard several minutes, my opponent because he is a Thursday pursued by soldiers

Construction

architect reported yesterday.

North Korea was quick to take ing the L. P. Kooken Co., archi- advantage of the situation in the tects, reported on the progress riot-torn southern part of the di-He got rousing applause when of construction, and said the vided peninsula. Broadcasts from he ended. When no questions field coat painting of the steel Red China's Radio Peiping and were forthcoming from the aud- will begin as soon as weather North Korea's Radio Pyongyang

The plumbing contractor has

are also being placed, M. F. Weiss, the plumbing contractor Larry S. Stout, the electrical

contractor, reported his men are for new nationwide elections. hand holes to various panels ernment speaker, saying he had throughout the building.

The Massachusetts senator Milk Prices Hit said he isn't asking any voter to support him just to prove that By School Board

ported considering to meet de-PHILADELPHIA (AP) mands against his regime was the "I have never suggested that Philadelphia public school chilbringing into the Cabinet of some of his old political foes. "There are legitimate grounds more for milk than they should poong, vice president-elect, to

ruling Liberal party, was named tions to take office Aug. 15. This week's bloody uprising against the government stemmed from mission.

The board joined the city in

and peasants. Two leaders were public to write him any reports of But he said "these few irre- reported captured by peasants Late reoprts indicated the upother major cities.

rising at San Cristobal was ators under Jose Mario Castro Executive Slain, Leon, an ambitious ex-general in the air force. His band slip-

Wife Is Critical

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)-A missile company executive was bludgeoned to death in bed as he slept early Thursday after a bitter quarrel with his wife over whether she had been raped, or unfaithful, police said. Dead is William Howard Taft.

38, an Aerojet-General Corp. executive and distant relative of the one-time president of the same name. condition when they parted Wed-In critical condition from

loss of blood was his wife, Martha Ann, 30. Police said she slashed her wrists with a kitchen cave and Jones traveled by rope knife after killing Taft.

Yesterday's Deaths

Mrs. Garrison Mills, 78, formerly of Mountainhome, died yesterday at College Park, Md .- Page Five.

Mrs. Betty Gouger, 36, of Stroudsburg, died yesterday in General Hospital.-Page

a canal near downtown McAllen Turn Clocks Ahead Police said an autopsy showed Miss Irene Garza, 25, had been raped. The autopsy said the One Hour Sunday dark-haired beauty had been struck on the upper portion of the head and was dead before being tossed into the water, By The Associated Press SUNDAY will be the shortest go back to standard time next resist integration.

tinuous sunlight for about two Jury Deadlocked

the proposed launching hour. It Adam Clayton Powell's income

was the first time the United tax evasion case went to a fed-

States has gone so far as to an- eral court jury Thursday. About

nonce a satellite launch date in 10 hours after getting the case,

That it did so was further evi- Bryan they were deadlocked.

The foresighted, however, will

of the warm months.

gained. Dates for the transition

Most of the East, industrial re- television before the Nov. 8 elec-

reset their clocks before they go gions of the Midwest, and the tions. West Coast will make the change.

To Candidates

Fires Titan

ever conceived by the mind of thorization bill language intended Propelled by 300,000 pounds of warm reception from the edi-The House wrote into the au- perfect, ministrator, said that at 1,000 Thursday, apparently killing the findings of the federal Civil Rights to cut off important funds author- thrust generated by its first stage tors, said he suspects "there may ized unless information and docu- engine, the big rocket lifted be some Catholics in West Virareas Negroes have been syste- ments are given on demand to smoothly from its pad and raced ginia who won't vote for me becongressional committees and to into the sky. It was quickly swal- cause I am a Protestant, and he General Accounting Office, lowed by a low-hanging cloud lay- that there may be some Prot- Leaders of Venezuela's vest-Congress' fiscal investigating arm. er, but the rumble of its engines estants who will not vote for pocket revolt fled to the hills

> contending that antisecrecy pro- showing it was on the way to- Catholic." visions in earlier bills had been ward its target. 1. Make it a federal crime to deliberately ignored by President The Air Force was successful sponsible votes will not decide wielding machetes, but the rebel threats or force to obstruct Eisenhower and other officials, in launching the Titan for 5,000 the execution of any federal court persuaded the House to adopt a miles on Feb. 24 and March 22. funds cutoff amendment. It provides that no part of the the missile over shorter ranges against racial segregation in the 675-million-dollar item for eco- in this period were only partially nomic aid to allies making a ma- successful because of second-

cross state lines in flight from unless congressional requests for The rocket eventually will have a range of 9,000 miles

Good Morning!

pends on clothes the more naked she is morally.

chief still is at large.

launched by a few conspirped across the border Wednesday from neighboring Colombia

Mountain Climbers Dead

Two Bodies Found In Snow

ESTES PARK, Colo. (AP) - will attempt to pick up the bodies | pital at Boulder, where she is a | Jones was in the best physical

Searchers found the bodies of two Friday. University of Colorado students on Willmon and Jones, along with A physician told her that her nesday. Willmon had suffered exthe snowswept shoulders of Longs two companions, began their companions were dead. mountain outing last Monday. One of the companions. James A. the doctor. The bodies of Prince Willmon, Greig, 21, Glenview, Ill., became 23, Fort Smith, Ark., and David

ill and turned back. Iowa, accompanied the other stu- brief radio reports. dents. Together they climbed almost to the summit of the 14,225-The wind - battered rescuers, hampered by cold and gale winds foot peak Tuesday. Then a spring and protection. Both the National Broadcast- that knocked a 210-pound man off blizzard engulfed them.

Miss Bendixen staggered to a cabin at Allensprk, 12 miles from tain. i southeast of this mountain resort, and cuts. She was taken to a hos- source said Miss Bendixen related ens.

sophomore at the univeresity. "She took it very bravely," said

Information about the deaths of Willmon, a graduate student, and

Jones' body was found high on

treme frostbite. Miss Bendixen said she and Jones left Willmon in the snow

down a steep cliff. She followed. "The girl apparently passed Jane Bendixen, 19, of Davenport Jones was sketchy and based on Jones on the way down. Some distance beyond, she fell down a Miss Bendixen said she left Will- small cliff and was knocked out," mon in a snow cave for warmth said Ron Romens, advertising manager for the Estes Park Trail "When she came to she said the southwest slope of the moun- she yelled for Jones but there was

no sign of him. It appears Jones

18. She's been going with a

boy who is 21 for about a attends college here works out of town. He writes

ularly. I am no the kind of mother who snoops through her daughter's things. But yesterday, while cleaning her

room, I saw a letter from the boy lying opened on her desk. read it. Abby, it made my face turn red. He wrote things that only a man would write dering how long this has been going on. I can't let my daughter know I read that letter, vet I feel I should talk to her about its contents. Should I write to the boy and ask him to explain himself to me? I can't sit back and do nothing. I could just cry. I need your advice. RED-FACED MOTHER

Dear Mother: You shouldn't have read the letter. But since you did-tell your daughter. This is no time for a battle or a long lecture on how "bad" she is. If you show yourself to be a truly understanding mother, it can strengthen the relationship between you and your daughter. Tell her, with love and kindness, that one step down calls for another, and if she

Dear Abby: My daughter is wants the respect of a worthwhile man, she will control her emotions . . . and demand that the boy do the same.

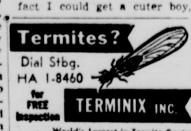
> Dear Abby: I've spent 26 years as a service dependent. First as a daughter and now as a Marine wife. I've been in eleven countries and in most of the 50 states, and nothing bothers me more than the women who can't wait for their husbands to shove off so they can run around.

In Navy towns you can tell which ships are at sea by whose wife is in the local bars. These gals make up only about 2% of the service dependent population but they give us all a bad name.

For the most part we are respectable women who are. proud of our men. They are as important as doctors and lawyers for they are defending life and justice for all of us. Please print this to wake up the disgusting 2% A PROUD MARINE WIFE

Dear Wife: And a 21-gun salute to you-and the 98%.

Dear Abby: At the moment am going steady with a boy can't stand, I know for a fact I could get a cuter boy,



while I'm going steady with

from accepting any more dates fast enough. I have hinted merce announced yesterday. like mad but nothing works. Got any ideas?

Dear Chicken: Just gather your courage, take a deep ford, Pike County. breath and say, "Oscar (or whatever his name is), I think around for an argument or the school paper.

Four Area Communities In Contest

have filed official entries in the Mr. and Mrs. John Myers in the weekend with Mrs. Cora I have been trying to keep 1960 Pennsylvania Community Cupertino, Calif., and another Christ and Sam, South Sterling. with my steady, but I can Development Contest, the Pennnever think up a good excuse sylvania State Chamber of Com-

> Gap and Pocono Summit in Monroe County; East Bangor, Northampton County, and Mil-

A total of 35 prizes amounting returned home after visiting Ziegler, of Pittsburgh. we had better break up. I to \$20,000 will be awarded. Five with her son, Roland Hill, and want you to date others, and top prizes of \$1,500 will be his family, at Copper Hill Counso will L" And don't wait awarded in each of five popula- try Club, Ringoes, N. J.

you'll get one. Then tell one Deadline for entering the con- by the South Sterling Women's or two girl friends, and you test was April 1. A record total Society of Christian Service at won't have to put an ad in of 279 communities entered the Easter morning breakfast folcontest this year.

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and Mrs. Robert Cassler and Easter hymns.

Newfoundland

South Sterling.

There were 92 persons served

family, former Stroudsburg res- Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Brink FOUR AREA communities idents. She spent six weeks with and children, Allentown, spent

six weeks with Mr. and Mrs. James Boales in Pomona, Calif. Philadelphia, were guests at Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Pageau and sons, Mark and Terry, Plattsburgh, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Springhorn, Yon-

kers, N. Y., spent several days Newfoundland, welcomed for a with Mrs. William H. Robacker, visit Mr. and Mrs. William Burchfield, Montgomery, Pa., Mrs. Pearl Hause, Angels, has and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

> Tillie Robacker and Pearl Hause were dinner guests of Violet Bartleson this week.



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MR. AND Mrs. Arthur Krome; April 28 and 29, Mrs. Mabel Ferndell," South Sterling, has the presentation of "The Cre- returned home from Miami, Fla. Heberlig of Shippensburg, a Mrs. Albert Courtright, Allenreturned home after having ation" by Jeanmary Burdick. where they spent the winter. U. C. C. Children's Worker will town, Mr. and Mrs. William spent the Winter with her A trumpet trio, Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bonser be in the Pleasant Valley Gearhart, Bethlehem, visited daughters. She visited for two Jill Smith and Robert Rochfort, spent the Easter weekend with Charge, she will meet with parin Terre Haute, Ind., with Mr. accompanied the singing of relatives in New York State. ents of pre-school children, Marvin Hawk, Penn. State

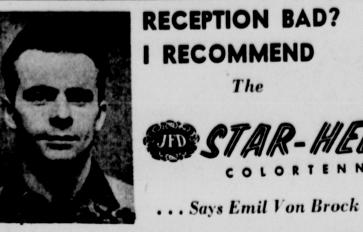
Mrs. F. W. Deibert is visiting Thursday night the 28 at 7:30 University, Norman Burger, her son-in-law and daughter, in the Guild Hall, for Effort and State College, East Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Dorothy Leffler, Emmaus, Mrs. Sue Nusbaum, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Marquis, Gilbert parents. Friday night spent the Easter vacation with Mrs. Heberlig will meet with their parents.

parents from Trachsville in the

Trachsville Church.



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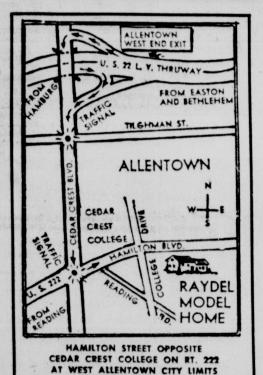
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industrial arts exhibit at Tobyhanna Township School, Pocono Pines, are shown here, modeling their fashions. They are, left to right—front row—Linda Judge, Margare. Altemose and Diane Judge. Second row-Gloria Keiper, Darleen Dewitsky, Mrs. Wil-(Staff Photo by MacLeod) liam Wildrick and Hellene Parker.

J. Feltham President Of Science Fair

JUSTIN FELTHAM, of Barrett Township School was elected president of the Monroe County Science Fair committee at a meeting last night in the offices of The Daily Record. He succeeds George Learn, of Pocono Township School.

Other officers are Russell Barhight, East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School, secretary, and Ned Frick, International Boiler Works, treasurer.

A further discussion was held on the possibility of awarding scholarships to students on a point basis. Points would be awarded for winning entries in science fairs and would be ret-

Barhight was instructed to send letters of thanks to contributors and others who co-

The next meeting of the committee will be scheduled after school opens in the Fall.

The fair is sponsored by the science teachers of the county in cooperation with the Industrial Management Club and The Daily Record.

36-Year-Old Stroudsburg Woman Dies

ger, 36, of 44 Stofflet St., Stroudsburg, died at 9:50 p.m. yesterday in Monroe County General Hospital.

Born in Cherry Valley, she was a resident of the county for

sons, James, John and Terry Farm, near Sciota. Gouger, all at home; and one Stroudsburg.

Funeral arrangements by the tee.



EXAMINING EXHIBIT at combined industrial arts fair and fashion show at Tobyhanna Township School are, left to right: Ronald Davis, science teacher at the school; Sam Lee, principal of the school, and Ken Wearne, industrial arts instructor. Table was made by John Keiper.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

MRS. BETTY Lorraine Gouer, 36, of 44 Stofflet St., troudsburg died at 9:50 p.m. Exchange Club To Host **School Honor Students**

EAST STROUDSBURG Exchange Club will honor valedic-She is survived by her hus- torians and salutatorians from all the graduating classes in the band, Gilbert Gouger, and three county Monday night at a dinner in their honor at the Green View

The program has been ar-19

daughter, Mrs. Ginger Henry, ranged by Ralph Burrows, chair- they will introduce their honor man of the educational commit- students. The students will receive a

Lanterman Funeral Home will Burrows will introduce the rose and a certificate from the principles of each school and Exchange Club.

Price First Enlistee German Issue

SGT. DONALD K. SMITH, local Army Recruiter, announced yesterday that Martin Price, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Price of Cresco, was enlisted in the regular army this week.

visit the Army Recruiting Sta-

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a last . . . and a place to keep them is just as important. At last a handy caddy to hold the blades

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HOBBY

Martin enlisted under the Army's guaranteed schooling program and was accepted for a 28-week school in microwave on enlistment in the regular radio equipment repair. This army, National Guard or the more critical," Dillon said. school is located at Fort Mon- Army Reserves is invited to

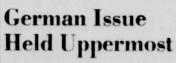
To Make Perfect Score

Young Price is a graduate tion located in the Stroudsburg of Barrett Township High Postoffice or phone HA 1-4911. School, class of 1955. After High School he attended college



Martin Price

years. Sgt. Smith said Martin has the distinction of being his first enlistee ever to make a perfect score on the Armed Forces qualification test. This is considered quite an achievement considering that Sgt. Smith has enlisted nearly 800 young men during the time he has been a recruiter.



secretary of State Douglas Dillon said Wednesday night the issue of peace or war may be ing educators and many biginvolved unless the summit pow- time coaches, football, basketers resolve the German problem ball, baseball players, leaders in

NEW YORK (AP) - Under-

women's sports and Olympic "No issue on earth today is champions will be present at the convention.



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Jointure Board Studies \$745,343 Budget

Increased \$90,445 Over Last Year

SWIFTWATER - A tentative budget of \$745,343.70 - \$90,445 more than last year's-was submitted to the Pocono Mountain Joint School Board for study

All seven major categories of budget were increased over year-the largest being the lant maintenance figure jump-

ng from \$19.830 to \$62.740. The budget will be taken from the meeting for submission to the local boards of the jointure for their approval and any

Comparison

Comparison figures show with the 1959-60 amount first and the 1960-61 amount second -the following: general control \$19,210.80; \$25,220; instruction, \$450,555, \$487,252.50; auxiliary, \$63,845, \$64,800; operation of plant, \$49,300, \$56,270; maintenance of plant, \$19,830; \$62,740; fixed charges, \$36,701.20, \$43,- and Housing virtually completed locally, District Supervisor 871.20 for total current expenses for 1959-60 of \$649,442 against Counted?" campaign to insure that no resident of the area has \$740,153.70 for 1960-61.

Added to the above total is capital outlay of \$5,456 for last have been missed by the census must stand as official until the year against \$5,190 for the com- takers are urged to notify the next Federal Census.

of "Were You Counted?" forms, to States and State funds, in The districts' shares of the budget are broken down as fol- Area newspapers are printing turn, are allotted to counties lows, with their percentages these forms in their current and municipalities on a per first and monthly payments sec- editions as a public service. capita basis. So a short count ond: Barrett, 23—\$14,186.28; Prompt mailing of the "Were Cool b augh, 18.1—\$11,163.98; You Counted?" forms will speed it is imperative that we have Jackson, 9.6 - \$5,921.23; Mount up the compilation of prelimi- a complete count. The help of Pocono, 7.1-\$4,379.24; Paradise, nary population figures for the every resident of the area is 9.3 — \$5,736.19; Pocono 18.7 — area. \$11,534.07; Tobyhanna 11.8-\$7,- Preliminary figures present- said 278.18, and Tunkhannock 2.4-

Under capital outlay, figured from market value of the district, the figures, with percent- the district supervisor is conage first and payments second, show: Barrett 34.1 - \$147.49; Coolbaugh 8.7-\$37.63; Jackson 3.8 \$16.43; Mount Pocono 8.4 --\$36.33; Paradise 11.3 - \$48.87; Pocono 14.8-\$64.01; Tobyhanna 16.8 - \$72.66 and Tunkhannock

Plans Survey To Determine County Line

MONROE County Commissioners yesterday announced that a survey to determine the exact position of the Monroe-Wayne County line between Gouldsboro and the Signal Corps Depot will be requested from the State Highway Dept.

The road on which the mark- East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Cecelia er in question is situated is Leg-

islative Route 45036. The marker, it was reported Charles De Groff, Portland; Getha Snyder, Mt. Bethel. yesterday, is about 400 feet south of the point on the line between the counties.

John Eiler At Jubilee

JOHN R. Eiler, soccer coach at East Stroudsburg State College, will attend the Diamond Jubilee of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation in Miam

Beach, Fla., April 23-28. The theme for the convention is "Forging Forces for Fitness-1885-1960.

Some of the nation's outstand-

Three Brush Fires County Warned About Fires

swered four alarms yesterday

- three of them grass fires. At 12:35 p.m., Marshalls Creek Fire Dept, was called to the Donald Turtzo home. Marshalls Creek, where a

grass fire burned over about an acre. It started from burn-At 2 p.m., East Stroudsburg firemen extinguished a blaze

burning at the Lehigh Valley Supply Co., Brown St. Chief Clarence Strunk said grass caught fire and ignited

been overlooked.

eau's electronic computers.

The importance of a complete count was stressed by the dis-

trict supervisor. He pointed out

that the population figures com-

Hospital

Notes

Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Genevieve Cox. Brook-

lyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Nellie Detrick,

Buck Hill Falls; Mrs. Rose Lee,

Jones, Pocono Summit; Mrs.

Gertrude Haydt, Aquashicola;

Discharged

East Stroudsburg RD 2; Mrs.

Dorothy Post, Stroudsburg RD

5; Mrs. Annie Stettler, Strouds-

burg; Mrs. Arwilda Chiodo, Stroudsburg RD 5; Mrs. Edith

Van Auken, East Stroudsburg;

Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Ashbury,

N.J.; Mrs. Mabel Kassner, East

Mrs. Jean Brewer and son

which started from rubbish

Census Workers Launch

Second Phase Of Count

WITH THE FIRST STAGE of the 1960 Census of Population

Harry E. Hartman announced the beginning of a "Were You

Persons who believe they piled in the current census

census district office by means "Federal funds are allotted

ing the total population of in- Meanwhile, the second stage

corporated places of 10,000 or of the census is in full swing.

more population, and for coun- This calls for the filling out and

ties, will be issued as soon as mailing the special "blue"

vinced that a complete count was left at every fourth house-

has been made. Final, detailed hold during the first stage of

population figures will be issued the census. This questionnaire

in Washington later this year contains the questions which are

after the returns have been asked of 25 percent of the popu-

tabulated on the Census Bur- lation in order to save the cost

age was slight.

Strunk said the firm was burning rubbish out of regular hours and without a per-He warned that future hearings since a borough ordinance prohibits indiscriminate

burning of refuse. At 2:25 p.m., Stroud Township firemen were called to the John Smeltz property in Monroe Hills where about an acre of land was burned over. also as the result of earlier

rubbish burning. Chief Lester Rice said

needed to reach this goal," he

guests. Do it yourself -

OPEN SAT.

'TIL NOON

with our advice.

firemen saved it.

At 2:30 p.m., East Strouds burg and Marshalls Creek firemen were called to Franklin Hill Road where a car driven by Bertha Henry caught fire. The fire had been extinguished by a passing tractor-trailer driver when firemen reached the scene and

there was no damage. The alarm was originally phoned to East Stroudsburg although the fire was outside shalls Creek department.

Temperatures

s-		Mount
	Time	Pocono
	6:30 a.m.	41
	8:30	54
	10:30	64
	12:30 p.m.	67
	2:30	67
	4:30	69
	6:30	64
	8:30	60
	10:30	59

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- Rather cloudy the department's territory. It windy and warm with scattered was then relayed to the Mar- showers. Sun rises 5:12 a.m. sets 6:46 p.m.

Midnight

Woman Held On Charge

KITTY LEFIN, 50, of 761 Main St., Stroudsburg, was arrested yesterday by Stroudsburg police at the request of Schenectady, N.

She was confined to Monroe County jail awaiting the arrival of Schenectady authorities. Police here said she is wanted for grand larceny in the New York State

There is no better time choose that long talked memorial than now while concerned are here to give H

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WHAT

INFORMED LABOR OPINION

has to say about

RACETRACK GAMBLING

An Editorial Reprinted From

The Lehigh Valley Labor Herald AFL - CIO, April 6, 1960

"The strongest case against a racetrack lies in the fact that it is no bargain for the community. The best way to discover this is to check with an alert citizen of a race track town. The traffic inconveniences, the wear and tear on the streets and highways, the influx of touts and sure-money boys have a way of turning a friendly community into a part-time Las Vegas where greed for the fast buck soon infiltrates everything. A community which opens its doors to a track is asking for trouble."

"With local communities bidding hard to attract new industry, the area risks its finest asset by inviting a race track. That is, (this community) is a nice place to live. A far surer way can be found in exploiting our real assets by carefully building a solid economy of diversified industry. There is no easy way to lasting prosperity and anyone that sees a racetrack as adding anything more than trouble is looking at the same mirage that has disillusioned many another community around the country."

Citizens' Committee to DEFEAT RACETRACK GAMBLING in Monroe County P. O. Box 226, Stroudsburg, Pa.

VOTE "NO" ON THE QUESTION:

Do you favor the location of a harness-racing plant with pari-mutuel betting in your County?





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Salute To Israel

Hail Israel for its determination to achieve economic independence in the next decade!

Since her birth as a new nation in 1948. Israel has been operating in the red. But shrewd planning by her leaders, and bone-wearying work by her people, are putting her well on the way toward her goal.

The program for the next 10 years is twofold: Intensive efforts to cultivate the new nations of Africa, and an all-out development program at home.

Close relations are building up with Ghana, Liberia, Nigeria, Guinea, Kenya and Ethiopia. To foster this feeling of friendliness, Israel is sending hundreds of technicians-teachers, advisers and businessmen-to the new nations to help them solve internal problems. In turn, this has fostered good trade relations.

One factor in Israel's favor is a common bond with other young and struggling nations. These new states welcome word on how Israel's experimental institutions are working out.

Israel now raises 50 per cent of the cotton she needs as a result of a farm program only five years old. She produces almost all the paper re-

quired and her sugar beet crop has been

For a sizable portion of her development, Israel has depended thus far on reparations payments from Germany. These will halt in 1963. By then, however, this sturdy little nation hopes her trade balance will be favorable and that she will be nearing her objectives.

All in all, she has been a stimulating example of self reliance since independence was won a brief 12 years ago.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Planning For Water

The states of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware have been put on notice in a new report that there must be long-range planning and legislation by both Congress and these states if the water resources of the populous Delaware River Basin are to be properly protected.

Some 20,000,000 persons live in this basin or depend on it for their water, but thus far there have not been sufficient controls over the supply to provide a needed balance between too much

and too little. The new report has been made jointly by the Water Research Foundation and the Water Resources Association of the Delaware River. The report notes that the tools to effect the necessary long-range planning and controls may be close at hand.

The Army Engineers in Philadelphia have been making a three-year \$2,000,-000 survey and they are expected to come up next month with a blueprint for the construction on the Delaware of

The governors of the four states and the mayors of New York and Philadelphia are jointly considering the establishment of a new Delaware River commission to manage the Delaware River's water problems on a comprehensive

The new report, with its emphasis on the danger of "too much or too little" through continued lack of proper management of a great river, should lead to the prompt set up of the proposed commission and to an early start on the engineers' forthcoming 50-year blue--New York Times print.

The Pennsylvania Story

Countdown Begins

By Mason Denison

day on the determination of ticles which one week later eral government is destined to launch a directive

May 1 that threatens to explode over Pennsylwania's already sagging economy.

The direc tive in ques-

tion already poised on the launching pad: a U. S. Bureau of Public Roads memo specifying use of cheaper foreignmade materials in the construction of the 41,000-mile federal Interstate and Defense Highway System-of which more than 1500 miles are in

Pennsylvania. The launch date for the

a challenge to those who live

there. The first residents, Mr.

and Mrs. John Adams, found it

only partially completed when

they moved in in 1800. Mrs.

Adams, asked to give her opin-

ion of the place, took refuge in

a superb piece of understate-

ment. Making no effort to con-

ceal her disapproval, she re-

marked that it "seemed cap-

When Andrew Jackson moved

horses played a prominent part fear.

in, the stables for his racing

able of every improvement.

CUTIES

March 1-until exposed by this column in a series of two arsent Pennsylvania's C Lawrence and a host of aides hustling off to Washington to

protest the directive. Result of the day-beforedeadline conference: a postponement for 60 days of the study."

May 1 marks the expiration of that 60-day "grace" period and unless the "shoot" is postponed again-the end of the countdown and the "launching into orbit" from "Cape Washington" of the bureau directive.

Previously this column pointed out the basic serious effect the directive would have on the economy of the Keystone State-the number one steel and cement producer state; the basic ingredients of Interstate highway

to a President who maintained

myself in three, I get a sudden

full-length view of profile and

of rear - A sight I'm unaccus-

tomed to and which I always

-By E. Simms Campbell

SERVICE WITH

a racing stable?

following lines:

should be called off-permamemo originally was set for building in this and most Coal for example is needed in the production of cement. Pennsylvania ranks second to Try and Stop Me _by Bennet Cerf West Virginia in production of bituminous coal-and it is the only anthracite coal produc-

> ing state. What stake does the already hard-pressed coal industry have in this federal direc-

effect of using cheaper

terials—to the disadvan-

tage of Pennsylvania-pro-

duced (domestic) materials

-isn't difficult to see,

particularly in relation to

depleted (without the ma-

terials demand) payrolls

in these two basic road-

building materials indus-

These facts however already

have been noted in this col-

umn and duly entered in the

Congressional Record, but cer-

tainly as the ten-day count-

down period begins today,

some subsidiary or secondary

factors are worth more than

passing interest and strongly

build up the case as to why

the directive "launch" May 1

Richard Armour, author of "Writing Light Verse," came Last year, according to back from a fitting at his tailthe U. S. Bureau of Mines, or's was moved to dash off the Pennsylvania's cement mills used a whopping 2,-One mirror does not constitute 995,000 tons of coal for a vital threat to me, But when "fuel" in the production of I'm trying on a suit and see

cement! Pennsylvania cement mills use electrical energy too-in fact last year to the tune of 28,200,000 kilowatt-hours, and it requires .93 pound of coal to produce one KWH. Or, looking at it another way, coal requirements to produce electrical energy purchased by

Pennsylvania's cement mills last year totaled 414,000 tons. Add the two coal tonnage figures together and you have a coal production figure for cement manufacture in Pennsylvania alone of 3,409,000

But here is another interesting set o ffacts: to build one mile of the Interstate and Defense Highway System, according to present State Department of Highway standards (for pavement only), requires 12,200 barrels of cement: 103 tons of reinforcing steel, and 11,750 tons of fine and course stone aggregate. (Pennsylvania ranks second in

the production of stone) Add it all together and Pennsylvania indeed has a tremendous stake in the seemingly innocuous directive of the U. S. Bureau of Public Roadsa stake that not only affects the primary industries concerned but the oconomy, in one way or another, in every section of the state!



Playing A Deadly Game

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Religious Issue

posed a statement to be agreed upon by Sen. John Kennedy

state m e n t "We. John Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey, con-

testing for Democratic nomination for President, without hatred or envy, request Democrats to choose between us on the basis of our records in the United States Senate and our integrity and fitness to be President and not on the form of our ritual and

Senator Hubert Humphrey chose to reply by telegram as

"Congratulations to your be President.

"I said this on a nationwide television show, College News Conference, Sunday, April 10. Quote. I am going to do everything within my power to put this primary and any other primary, not on the basis of religion but on the basis of the economic, political and social

any form of intolerance and bigotry. This is a mission in my life. This isn't just a political expression. . . . If anybody thinks they are going to use Hubert Humphrey as a rallying point for anti-Catholicism, they are wrong: Because I am convinced that any man who is seeking the Presidency of the United States on either ticket today

"A man's religion is his own most intimate private choice and we must respect that religious choice. And as far as I am concerned I don't think a man ought to be voted for because of his religion and I don't think he ought to be voted against because of his

join Senator Kennedy in any similar joint statement.

Hubert H. Humphrey." against a man because of his

The reason that I think the subject is important is because of the enormous mail I received from readers and the vast amount of printed matter, some representing fine intelligence; others the spewings of

In this country, we have no secondary citizens and no matter what efforts are made by this or that group, the Fifth and the Fourteenth Amendments to the Constitution forbid secondary citizenship.

Let those who desire to establish secondary citizenship agitate for a constitutional amendment and if the American people favor such a concept, they will vote for it. If an American citizen because of his religious affiliations may not hold any public office, then a religious test has been es-

ligious tests? We start by saying that no Roman Catholic may be President. But many of those who object to John Kennedy for President because he is a Roman Catholic favor him for vice president.

In fact there is an agitation to nominate Gov. Pat Brown of California or Mayor Robert Wagner of New York City, both Roman Catholics, for vice president on the Democratic ticket, and James Mitchell, secretary of labor, for vice president on the Republican

Then if the president died or became incapacitated, the vice president would become president in accordance with the Constitution. Surely if a Roman Catholic is unworthy per se to be president, he is

But what about a Jew? No Jew has ever run for president or vice president. However, Sen. Barry Goldwater had Jewish grandparents.

holes instead of 18, as he was half an Episcopalian.

I received considerable mail which favors Sen. Barry Goldwater for vice president. He is a conservative, an anti-Communist, a constitutionalist, a brilliant defender of the American life.

He would make just the right kind of a vice president, less gullible than Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and more representative of constructive American thinking than most men in public life. Is he a seconadry citizen because he is half a Jew and half an Episco-

How ridiculous can this discussion become? One is ashamed to think that it could arise in the year 1960.



10 Years Ago

Stroudsburg Borough began to overhaul the traffic ordinance. This is the first it has been brought up to date since

her fastest postwar westbound voyage. Time for the new record was four days, 14 hours and 57 minutes.

umbia Scholastic Press Assn.

U. S. Air Force began filming an air rescue movie at Lake Wallenpaupack and was aided by members of the local Civil

Jacob Stroud Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution celebrated its 30th

20 Years Ago

E. S. H. S .- An exhibit of work being done in physical and health education departmenst of E. S. High School, was presented before the student body. In charge were Miss Katherine Pontius, critic teacher: Ralph Burrus, principal, and Miss Jean Lantz,

War - British and French launch an attack on Trondheim. British warned the Norvik population to leave.

S. & D. of L. - The Monroe Council of S&D of L met at Masonic Hall, E. S., and prizes were awarded to James Shiffer and Parke Unangst. It was announced by the chairman, Marvin Burrus, that the men will entertain the women. Plans were also made for a May Day party on May 6.

Bowling-Wyckoff's Bowling team defeated the Eagles in Commercial League on Quick & Mansfield alleys.

Interpreting The News

Korean Upheaval Aids Communism

By William L. Ryan Associated Press News Analyst

The Korean upheaval can leave the U. S. State Depart-Why are you so vigorously ment once more breathing the opposed to Hollywood directors. melancholy prayer: "Save us producers and stars who hire from our friends."

Once again Communism gets an invaluable gift of propaganda to use in the global political war centering about the future of Asia, Africa and Latin America.

U. S. policy again finds itself entrapped in a snarl. Cold war expendiency has

produced among many people in the uncommitted world the impression that anything goes, so long as it goes under the right to rob a bank. Commulable of anticomunism. This impression has been fortified by U. S. support of un-

nists here are not citizens of this country but soliers of an enemy army. Native Reds don't deserve democratic privileges any more than Communists in Moscow deserve

. . . What about Beverly Aad-

the right to vote in our elec-

With Walter

Winchell On

Midnight Press Conference

Broadway

Communist writers?

Freedom

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She is getting publicity when she needs phychiatry.

How does the Presidential campaign shape up?

The truth is that both parties are practically in agreement on major policies. Ironically, there is a deeper divergence of opinion among the right and left wings within each parties. Both Republican and Democratic leaders acknowledge that extremists in each party cannot hope to win an election. The most important political fact of 1960 is that party lines have broken down. Eisenhower's social welfare program is more New Deal than anything FDR ever proposed.

What is the significance of the racial riots in South Af-

Bigotry is the result of old hates and the cause of new ones. There cannot be peace anywhere unless people everywhere cleanse their hearts of hate. Those struggling for racial equality represent the cry of peaceful world citizens calling for world forces of law and order-without which YOU are likely to be killed.

Will Jack Paar ever replace the old-fashioned yawn?

How important are spiritual

There cannot be international friendship without individual decency. And there cannot be individual decency without respect for moral laws. fore statesmen can give the world an enduring peace—the people must find it within themselves.

What about Castro?

It seems clear that dictators cannot be appeased any more than blackmailers can be pai din full. Dictator Castro is a criminal. The only way a criminal is stopped is by superior force.

Would you encourage young men and women to make journalism their careers?

A newspaper career rarely offers high monetary rewards. Nevertheless, it pays you in something money cannot buythe excitement of witnessing history from a front-row seat and the profound satisfaction of helping to write it. A newspaperman's most precious reward is the satisfaction of a job well done.

How is our economic health?

The U. S. economy is generally sturdy. Personal income is reaching new highs. Construction is breaking records. Home building is at a peak. Unemployment, though declining, remains a problem in some areas. Notably, West Virginia. The sole economic cloud is the possibility of strikes. Although the President urges caution in spending, both Democrats and Republicans are agreed that the government cannot save your dollars while it must spend billions to save your life.

Is there reason to be hopeful about the summit confer-

There is always reason for hope. The fundamental fact, however, is that peace cannot be created out of chains and iron curtains. Although Communists play upon our sincere desire for peace-don't mistake the thunder of tyranny for the music of angels.

popular regimes - Batista of Cuba, to name one-for what must appear to the puzzled public of some countries to be the only reason that such leaders proclaim themselves anti-

Many, including friends of the United States, consider Syngman Rhee to be at least a near-dictator, supported by

and envelopment, let it be known South Korea would become a showcase of democracy

Many Koreans, however ruling Liberal party as a creature of the United States. Recent events can easily lead to a wave of anti-Americanism. not only in South Korea, but well beyond its border. The Communists already are happily beating the propaganda

What happened in the show-

case of democracy? Rhee, advertising himself as the staunch friend of the United States and firm foe of Communism, seemed intent upon perpetuating his Liberal party

The United States now apparently concedes Rhee used tough, repressive measures and questionable devices in the mid-March balloting.

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the most of his personal in-

fluence to drum up support for

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Symington.

The Allen-Scott Report

By Robert S. Allen and

Washington-Former President Truman is weighing two moves that would throw him smack into the middle of the

Campaign managers of Sen. Stuart Symington want Truman to: Be a mem-

> delegation that will be pledged to Symington at the Los Angeles convention. The Missouri delegation will be named on May 2 at a state convention in Jefferson

Announce for Symington at a press conference in Washington the day following the April 30 \$100-a-plate fundraising dinner at the Senate and House Democratic Campaign Committees. Truman is to be the principal speaker at this big party gathering.

In private talks earlier this year, Truman indicated no interest in being a delegate. That's what he did in 1956, when he plumped for former Gov. Averell Harriman the day before the Chicago convention opened. Despite Truman's sharp criticism of Adlai Stevenson, he was nominated on the first ballot.

Symington leaders are now

Rep. Charles Brown (D., Mo.) and Clark Clifford, former special top Symington campaign managers feel this would have

this especially important as Truman will not be at the

state convention. From Washington he is slated to go to Charlottesville, Va., where he speaks at the famed University on May 2. A significant clue to Truman's likely decision on these

noticed press interview in Chicago several weeks ago, as follows Reporter: "Will you come out for your candidate well

convention?'

will give you plenty of time so you can speculate and have all the fun you want . . . The Democratic convention will decide who the candidate will be, and I am anticipating being present at that conven-

In the meanwhile, during the former President's current stay in New York, he is putting in some hefty licks for Senator Symington. Truman is seeing numerous callers daily, most of them politicos, and also doing considerable long-

Senators Humphrey and Kennedy are waging a neck-andneck primary battle. Truman is also completing

in general third-class working class people. ("Of course we have daily workers here in the Catskills but the overall picture surrounding us is one of vacationing, fun-loving individuals in

which the track is just a part of their everyday holiday." (In the opinion of the per-

son who wrote the series, the clergyman was not looking down his nose at anyone when he classified some people as to type of occupation and habits).

Prohibition Recalled

Prohibition was before my

time. I never knew the days of bathtub gin, pocket flasks, flappers, and speakeasies. Prohibition was a time that the whole country was "wide open and sopping wet" because the Volsted Act attempted to make it completely dry.

The mobsters wanted Prohibition. They were getting rich because liquor was denied the people. The result of Prohibition was a complete economic and social failure. Why did I bring memories of

the 1920's? Monroe County has

ing track where pari-mutuel betting will be allowed. Those groups that are against the plant claim that it will attract an underworld element that will "take over" and turn our little community into another Chicago. Such a happening is quite un-

likely for the one simple reason.

a chance to get a harness rac-

The betting will be very closely controlled by the state and local government. The government cannot control gambling to keep it honest when it is not legal in the first place. This is why the numbers

games and lotteries are often rigged so as to make it unlikely that anyone will win. This cannot happen when everything is open and above board. Prohibition has shown that de-

nial will not solve a social problem. Denial of a legal, controlled betting set-up in Monroe County actually opens the door for the underworld element rather than closes it.

James H. Ottaway, President and Publisher; Byron E. French, Vice Pres.; Eugene J. Brown, Vice Pres.; Merle C. Ostrom, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Ruth B. Ottaway, Secretary; Horace G. Heller, Treasurer; Lowell H. Cross, Asst. Treasurer. To allow legal, state controlled betting will aid our economy. It will help this area to grow, and this will be for the good of us all. JOSEPH HARRINGTON

Cresco, Pa.

double - barrelled impact in. first, focusing national attention on Symington, and then on the Missouri convention that meets the next day to name a Symington delegation. Brown and Clifford deem

backstage proposals was his reply to a question in an un-

in advance of the Democratic

Truman: "Yes, I will. I

distance telephoning.

Some of these calls have been to West Virginia, where

an article in which he voices his longstanding disapproval of Adlai Stevenson. Politicals - Mrs. Eleanor

Roosevit will not attend the Los Angeles convention. In 1956 she was a Stevenson supporter on the New York delegation, but is now telling friends she has decided not to go to this year's conven-Mrs. Wayne Morse is not

planning to do any campaigning for her husband in his presidential primary races in Oregon, Maryland and the District of Columbia. Explains Mrs. Morse, "I will go around with Wayne when he campaigns, but I never make speeches. I feel he can get into enough trouble on his own without my opening my mouth."

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson is being barraged with speaking invitations. He has received more than 100 in the past several weeks. But the Texan is sticking strictly to his crucial work in the Senate on the ground that comes before campaigning for the presidential nomination.

Johnson is now giving special attention to enacting legislation for medical care for the aged this year. To work out a measure for this purpose, he has assigned Sen. Robert Kerr (D., Okla.), ranking member of the Finance Committee that has jurisdiction over this is

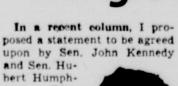
William D. Macmillan, who directed the campaigns for former Senator Millard Tydings, has been put in charge of Senator Kennedy's campaign in Maryland. Working closely with Macmillan is Baltimore's young and dynamic Mayor J. Harold Grady. So far no important Maryland Democrat has declared for Senator Morse.

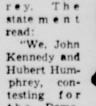


The White House, points out in the scheme of things. How

Amy Jensen, has always been would the country react today







church discipline."

column of April 14. I thoroughly agree with you that Democrats should choose between Senator Kennedy and myself strictly on the basis of our records and our integrity and fitness to

"All of my life I have fought

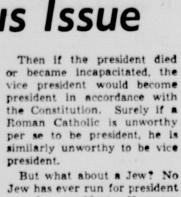
would serve that office with independence, within his constitutional responsibilities.

religion. Unquote. "I am perfectly willing to

Sen. John Kenndy telephoned that of course he concurred in any statement that Americans should not vote for or

religion.

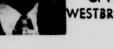
tablished. How far shall we go in re-



The story is told that once upon a time Senator Goldwater wanted to join a restricted golf club and when he was rejected, he asked if he could play nine







The Queen Mary completed

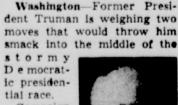
The Stroud Courier, East Stroudsburg State Teachers College newspaper, was awarded a first place rating by Col-

U. S. millions. This time, the explosion can hurt badly, and the Washington rebuke to Rhee may prove too late. The United States, after going to war to rescue the country from Communist invasion

in office.

Pressure On Truman

Paul Scott



ber of the Missouri

strongly urging Truman to be a Missouri delegate for two reasons: To strengthen the prestige and effectiveness of

Americans, are all "first class"

their living by working or in

citizens, whether they earn

the professions, or in commerce.

article of the Monticello series

was the repeat of a statement

Crawford, Presbyterian pas-

made by Dr. W. Arrowsmith

tor, and quoted in the third

article. The statement, in case

some readers missed it, follows:

of any note-in the Monticello

area-especially in the same

category as you have in Po-

cono Mountains. The pace

kept up in this locale for a

three to four-month period is

a different cry from an area

which has comparatively heavy

industry and focuses on a 12-

month working schedule and

("There is no big industry

And please add that change of

in Monticello, N. Y.

? class citizen.



race-track in Monroe County, status in citizenship will not ocreferred to "third class citicur automatically by visiting the zens" who would be harmed race tracks, whether in Monroe by the presence of such a track. Since the said clergyman is M. J. LEITNER, M.D., a resident of Monticello, he presumably has access to some special secret documents of (Editor's Note: The refer-Thomas Jefferson setting forth ence to "third class citizens" standards of the various which appeared in the fourth "classes" of American citizen-

Several days ago an un-

named clergyman, commenting

on the proposal to build a

said clergyman finds himself meeting all the standards for "first class" citizenship. Now Bob Clark, in his article on the front page of the April 16 issue of The Daily Record, repeats this reference to the third class citizens of Monroe County. He appears to be quite satisfied with the classification, for there is not a word of objection in the article, nor has there been a comment on it in any of the

ship, and also presumably, the

other articles appearing in The Record discussing the race track proposal. Does The Daily Record endorse this concept of classified citizenship? If so, would it favor the community with a discussion of the standards which have been established so that other residents of Monroe

County can determine which class they are to fit into. If, on the contrary, it accepts the American ideal of equality, would it please speak up and insist that Monroe

Countians, as well as other

THE DAILY RECORD

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READY FOR CONCERT-Stroud Union High School chorus -95 strong-is shown here in a dress rehearsal for tonight's concert at the high school. The program starts at 8:15 and will include all types of choral numbers. Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Wolbert will be the guest artists appearing with the group. Also to be heard will be the 55 voices of the Freshman chorus and the Mountaineers.

Sciota Plant Pike Fraud Convictions Upheld By State Court State Report

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The year-old former turnpike secretary to-23 months in jail. The other conspiring to defraud the Penn- to Thomas J. Evans, 75, Coaldale, terms. Each was fined \$500. sylvania Turnpike Commission of

John C. Bell and Benjamin R. Manu-Mine general manager.

convictions of four men accused of treasurer, and granted a new trial three received two-year prison

of the Manu-Mine Research and mine holes under the right-of-way It was a 5-2 decision. Partial Development Co., and Clayton A. of the northeastern extension of 367 and 20,569 persons affected dissent was registered by Justices Landsidle, 42, Scranton, former the turnpike.

Jones who would have acquitted | Stickler is a nephew of Evans. James F. Torrance of Export, 71- Landsidle was sentenced to 10-

Health Board At Bangor Names Nurse As Officer

sions of a Public Health Insti- residents. The board announced

Other officers named were ulated period.

BANGOR - Mrs. Fred Car- | Routine matters that had gantic fraud was perpetuated on vella, R. N., was formerly elect- been investigated by the health the Commonwealth" but laid the ed borough health officer at the officer were reported to the blame principally on the company annual dinner meeting of the board. A letter requesting that and its two chief officers, Stickler board held Tuesday night. John a swamp area on N. Eighth St. and Landsidle. M. Buzzard, for many years sec- be filled in within ten days was acting health officer entertain- owner. Numerous complaints on Chester H. Rhodes of Superior ed the members at the dinner. the conditions in this area have Court in upholding the convictions. Mrs. Carvella will attend ses- been filed with the board by The Superior Court divided 4-3 in

affirming the trial verdict. tute sponsored by state organi- it will take action against the Bell, in support of Torrance's zations at Wernersville, on May property owner if the condition acquittal, said the ex-commissionis not corrected within the stip- er, who is now a farmer, accepted several gifts-one a \$200 store cer-Armon M. Williams, president; The matter of securing the tificate — from Manu-Mine which Millard L. Gleim, vice president; proper health forms for persons was foolish. Bell then posed this "If he was even suspicious that

Willis O. Gardner, secretary, re- handling and selling foodstuffs placing John M. Buzzard, who and beverages in the borough was named assistant health offi- was reviewed by the members cer and Dr. Joseph L. Farace, and it was announced that anmedical adviser to the board. nual inspection of various bev-Members of the Board of Health erage and food establishments of his age and reputation, have are: Williams, Gleim, Buzzard, will be made by the health offi-Dr. Farace and Evan W. Wil- cer and her assistant according to calendar arrangements

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pari-mutuel betting in your County?

How're ya gonna keep 'em down at YOUR place, after they've

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dailey and Olean, N. Y. A recent visitor of children Joan Marie and Carl the Daileys was Russell Kelly Jones said there were trial errors Jr., spent Eastern week end Jr. of Philadelphia. Mr. Dailey which, in the interests of fair play, visiting her brother-in-law and and Mr. Kelly were in the serv- should work toward granting the sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney ice together in the 16th F.A. Bn. Coaldale man another day in Lockwood and son Richard in in Baumholder, Germany.

Listed In

same time were acquitted of simi-

Bell, who wrote the concurring

and dissenting opinion, said "a gi-

The majority adopted the

a scheme of conspiracy existed to

defraud the Commonwealth of mil-

lions of dollars, would he, in light

joined the conspiracy as one of its

two indispensable master crooks,

or even permitted suspicion to be

Bell said the evidence was "le-

gally insufficient" to prove Tor-

As to Evans, Bell and Benjamin

suit of clothes?"

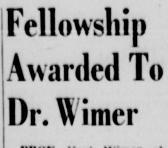
lar charges.

LAMAR Fashions, Sciota, pro- will start at 9 a.m. viding 22 jobs in a new operation in an idle plant, was among The conspiracy developed out of 614 new industrial projects an- Attend Meeting The court was unanimous in af- a 1955 contract between Manu- nounced in 1959 which will pro-191/2 million dollars were upheld firming the convictions of Charles Mine and the commission. It di- vide employment for more than Thursday by the State Supreme W. Stickler, 41, Reading, president rected the firm to fill anthracite 34,131 Pennsylvania workers,

The projects compare with The Commonwealth said fraud Dept. said yesterday. The esti- County Schoolmen's Club held was used in obtaining the agree- mates are contained in a report at White Beauty View. ment, that 95 per cent of the drill- on industrial development proing and filling was unnecessary, jects issued by the Bureau of and that Manu-Mine cheated fur- Industrial Development of the ther by charging excessive prices. state chamber. Five other persons tried at the

Portland

Clarence Williams, who has been a surgical patient at Easton Hospital for two weeks, returned to his home on Sunday. Travis Keesler, who was a medical patient at Monroe County Hospital for several week and is temporarily a patient at Borto Nursing home.



PROF. Kurt Wimer of the ocial studies department of East Stroudsburg State College, yesterday received a Woodrow Wilson research fellowship from the American Philosophical Society. The society, which dates back to Benjamin Franklin, has awarded Dr. Wimer \$800 to assist him in his studies on Woodrow Wilson during the Summer.

Dr. Wimer has permission from Mrs. Woodrow Wilson to examine the personal papers of the former President which are deposited in the Library of Congress and at Princeton Univer-

The grant was sponsored by Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler, president of the college and by Prof. Arthur S. Link, noted author on thur S. Link, noted author on Wilson and editor of the Wood- In Home Fire row Wilson Papers at Princeton University. Dr. Wimer has published several articles on Wilson in national political sci-

Rabbi Lists Services

TEMPLE Israel will hold the the cows. She didn't learn of Paul's Reformed Cemetery, at 8 p.m. Rabbi Joshua Sodden the barn. will conduct the service and

Charles Cahn will assist in Equinunk, 25 miles north of Smith. conducting the service. Birth- here, said the blaze apparently day Sabbath for April will be started from an overheated observed tonight. Children to chimney. Judy Ehrlich, Mark Rubin and Equinunk and Pine Mills.

will begin at 7:30 a.m. Saturday and explorer, writes in the Nanight services will start at 6:45 tional Geographic Magazine that p.m. Sunday morning services it is mainly movement of the

NEWFOUNDLAND - Super vising Principal Leland Cramer, Adolph Caprioli and Edward S. HA 1-8460 Parsons, Jr., of Southern Wayne Joint School faculty, attended in 1958, the State Commerce the April meeting of the Wayne



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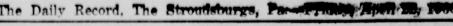
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G. DERENZIS

Mrs. Garrison Mills, 78, Dies At College Park, Md.

MRS. TENIE MILLS, 78, widow of Garrison Mills, of College Park, Md., and formerly of Mountainhome, died yesterday over after wind whipped burnin the Sibley Memorial Hospital, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Mills had resided in Mountainhome until 1956. She about 5 p.m. There was no

moved to College Park following the death of her husband and made her home with her Progress Noted In Hazle Twp.

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Mountainhome Methodist Church for over 50 years.

She was a member of the

Mrs. Mills is survived by one son, Paul Mills, College Park, Twp. school district toward corone grandson and three great- recting past mismanagement of grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Dun- various points and are looking kelberger and Westbrook Fun- forward to continual improveeral Home with Rev. John S. ments," Deputy Atty. Gen. John Carter officiating.

Interment will be in Oakland Cemetery, Mountainhome, Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Saturday after 7 p.m.

Thelma Shick

Services Held

Pallbearers

body of Ronald Tepple, 17, was recovered in the basement debris after a fire destroyed the family farm home Thursday. His brother, Emery, 15, jump-

HONESDALE, Pa. (AP)-The

Dr. Kurt Wimer

Honesdale

Youth Dies

FUNERAL services for Miss ed to the ground and, despite Thelma E. Shick, Mount Potwo injured ankles, was able to cono, were held yesterday in the walk half a mile for aid. Gantzhorn Funeral Home, Tan-Their mother, Mrs. Mildred persville, Rev. David A. Blattner Tepple, was in the barn milking officiated and burial was in St.

Friday Evening Sabbath Service the fire until she came out of Swiftwater. The two brothers had been Rowe, Albert Wescott, Lamont speak on the topic "The Ethics sleeping upstairs when the fire Nauman, Carl Nauman, Robbroke out. Firemen from ert Blackwell and Clifford

be honored are David Block. The Tepple farm is between

Saturday morning services Dr. William Beebe, scientist hunter and not the color of his clothes that frightens wildlife.



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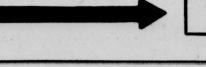
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Freeman, governor of the

on the testimonial-endorsement

technique in advertising and

He was one of the first, in the

Thirties, to report news of ad-

vertising in a daily newspaper of general circulation, The Times, and he returned to this field to write a regular daily

column in 1954. In the early Forties he left The Times to

serve as executive assistant to the Governor of the Virgin Islands and he left again later on

for Army service in action in

Kenneth V. Smith, credit man-

ager of Eberhard Faber, Inc.,

will be chairman of the annual

meeting of the credit group.

Louis M. Brown, president of

Eberhard Faber is serving as honorary chairman of the an-

turn out to be.

present-day needs.

APPPROXIMATELY 200 at- ampton Counties, presented the Horn, Dale Kulp, James Rehrig. ended the 21st annual Future American Farmer Degree to and Garry Miller. The DeKalb Senior Award the Bangor Chapter Wednesday Other special awards were went to Donald Miller.

night in the Christ Evangelical presented to Barry Dunbar, The W. B. Frisbie Memorial Lutheran Church, Stone Church. Robert Bush, Larry Shoemaker, Award for the all-around voca-H. C. Newcomer, county vo- John Ordinsky, Donald Miller, tional-agriculture student went cational-agriculture superin- Stanley Koehler, Donald Frut- to Craig Messinger,

tendent for Monroe and North- chey, Craig Messinger, David Newcomer said at the closing

principal: Dr. Nicholas Cascrio. Joseph L. Tinney, executive dipresident of the joint board; Dr. and Mrs. Trevor Williams, prin-Defense Council, and Dr. Richpresident of Future Farmers of Gerstell, state director of America; Superintendent and Civil Defense,

Mrs. Donald Keat; Northampton County Treas- New York Butter irer and Mrs. Unangst; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Godshalk, Flory son Jackson, president of the Blue Valley Farm Show; Mr. Mrs. Frederick Baker, peratures to Centigrade, subpresident of the Bangor Ex- tract 32 degrees and multiply by change Club; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. five and then divide by nine. Williams: Mr. Armon Williams Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schott Mrs. Wilbur Frisbie; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Herd; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rader; and James Van Kirk, Metropolitan Edison Com-

pany, Easton. The opening ceremonies were THE FINANCIAL aspect of how to buy the moon and pay conducted by the officers of the

for it in a credit-conscious space-age economy will be taken up by chapter. William M. Freeman, well-known business and financial writer | Donald Miller, chapter presiand authority on credit (in a talk before the Credit Conferences dent, was the master of cere-



up in detail the credit situation Gladys M. Fisher, Canadensis, A DEED transferring a lot in as it stands now. It is his were held yesterday in the Wil- Jackson Township, from Rusthought that while such a major liam H. Clark Funeral Home. sell H. Minich, Jackson Townaccomplished at so much down Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiated Anne Levas, Westwood, N. J. and so much a month it is im- and burial was in Stroudsburg was filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Ba-Pallbearers were Carl Christ- tory, Monroe County register ensen, Francis Megargle, Milo and recorder.

Funeral Notices

MILLS, Tenie, of College Park, M. D., April 21, 1960, aged 78 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at tend funeral services Sunday, THE CALVERT Province, April 24 at 2 p.m. from the New York Financial Writers

Assn., is author of "The Big Fourth Degree Knights of ColFourth Degree Knights of ColFuneral Home. Interment in the umbus will exemplify the Oakwood Cemetery. Viewing Fourth Degree to 200 candi- Saturday after 7 p.m.





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MR. AND MRS. Joseph Eberts of Kensington, Md., are visiting Mrs. Eberts parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Getz. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eckley

visited friends in Sheridan, on Sunday. Patricia and Joan Snyder of

Stroudsburg, spent the weekend with Debbie Seip. James Smith, a student at Pennsylvania State University

spent his Easter vacation with his mother. Mrs. Esther Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kresge, daughter Connie, sons Randy and Janie spent Easter Sunday with Mrs. Kresge's mother, Mrs. Irene Frable, Kunkletown.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller cerelebated their first wedning anniversary on Sunday, at the home of Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Metzgar. Dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith Sr., Robert Smith Jr., of Palmerton, Mrs. Esther Tucker, daughter Elenore, Stroudsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seidof, son, Danny, Mr and Mrs. Metzgar and Mr. and Mrs. Miller, guests of honor.

Mrs. Carl Messinger, son Richard of Easton, visited the former's father. Eli Serfass and sister Irene Lynch, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Forrest and daghter of Columbia, Ohio;

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Scholl Miss Joan Tonkin and Donald Dennis, of Easton, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eckley and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Ralph Smith returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Getz, last week, after three years at Camp Lejeune, N.C. A business meeting of the American Legion of the West End Memorial Post 927 was recently held at the home of Commander Clarence Arnold.

every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you

DAILY ACROSS 1 .-- of the ball 6. Impetuous 10. Astir 11. To (poet.) 12. Mongrel

13. Loop on a 15. Siberian

16. Mixes 17. Girl's mame 20. Piece out 21. Leander's sweetheart 22. Weaken 24. Attempt

26. Monetary (U.S.S.R.) 30. Performed 32. Burden 33. Tree

38. Cracked, as nuts 40. Tellurium (sym.)

41. Summer dishes 42. Land contract 44. Samuel's teacher

45. Cook, as eggs 47. Theme 48. Arabian country

DOWN 1. Gewgaws 2. Newt

CROSSWORD

25. Give in

clama-

tion to

road-

man's

light

dered

37. Man's

nickname

frighten

27. Ex-

28. Rail-

29. Bor-

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day at is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your forume. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check

4. Behold! 5. Moral

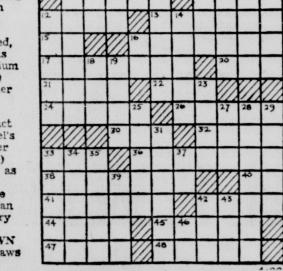
6. Ladder bar 7. To fish 8. Stitch (Scot.) 9. Farm animal 12. Variety of 14. Near (poet.) 16. Music note

18. Land measures

19. Highway 23. Haul

31. Stylish 33. Thing of value 34. Kind of

39. Final 42. Obscure 35. Spiral orna. 43. Before ment (arch.) 46. Pronoun



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Larry Anewalt, Mrs. Beulah | Easter service. Altar flowers and Gregory, Mrs. Gloria Kreger, bulletins were given by Mrs. LeRoy Hinton, Carl Altemose, Margaret Schubert in memory Raughly will celebrate birthdays of her son Harry. The potted spent the Easter weekend with berry in memory of their hus-

Mrs. Elizabeth Shupp

Easter morning by the men of The Women's Guild of East CD officials attending the Phila- Salem United Church of Christ, Pa. Synod United Church of delphia Civil Defense Council in the Guild Hall, following the Christ, will hold its biennial During the meeting it was an- church was filled to capacity for meeting Wednesday, April 27,



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WASHINGTON (AP) - Managers of plush resort hotels protested yesterday that compelling them to pay \$1.25 an hour minimum wage would force up their rates and might put them out of

E. Truman Wright, vice president of the Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., said proposed wage legislation would place "an unspeakable burden" on his kind of hotel.

Irving A. Harned, vice president of the Cloister Hotel at Sea Island, Ga., said competition is already tough enough with establishments in Mexico, Canada, and the West Indies and even overseas. He urged the Cloister would lose patronage if rates jumped-and "this could easily put us out of business."

Wright and Harned testified before a House Labor subcommittee. They oppossed bills to bring hotels under the federal wage and hour law. So did Robert A. Wright, who operates the Burke Motor Inn., a smaller, place in Carroll, Iowa.

The subcommittee also received complaints from the Council of State Chambers of Commerce against legislation to raise the against legislation to raise the federal minimum from \$1 to Officers Set \$1.25 and apply it to millions of additional workers.

Harned said the Cloister, with \$100 a day in the cut-rate summer months, retained less 1958. It grossed slightly more than three million that year. With a \$1.25 minimum, Harned

shop and pays as well or better sident, June Feller; missionary than other resort hotels, he said, president, Lucy Barry.

brier would have to bill its speak at both the 10:30 a.m. guests another 40 percent to and 7:30 p.m. services Sunday. maintain present services.

Pocono Pines Mrs. Edward May Ph. Poc. Lake 233-J

MR. AND MRS. Robert Quinn and son, of Buck Hill, visited relations here on Saturday. Kathy Franklin, of Philadel-

phia, spent a week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith.

spent the weekend here with relatives.

here on Sunday.

A baby shower was held on Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Roda Tu-Mullen.

of Scranton spent the weekend tion. with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Altemose.

May visited Mr. and Mrs. Har- N. J. old Court in Blakeslee on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. John Bush called on the former's mother, Mrs. Grace Bush on Saturday after-

day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newhart | p.m. and family, of Liberty, spent Easter with the former's moth- is confined to her home with er, Mrs. Raymond Newhart.

Easter here with the latter's for by Mrs. Emil Wohlfart, mother, Mrs. Pearl Berger. Mr. and Mrs. James Brown

and family of Dallas visited relatives here on Sunday.

Spring Concert Date Announced

nual Spring concert of the Polk Raughly. Township School's Band and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E.



NEW OFFICERS of the Stroud 4-H Club were elected at their recent meeting. Shown in picture are (seated left to right) Lawrence Reish, Bruce Reish and Allen Bond. Standing in the same order are Beverly Crouse, Sandra Haswell and Rosemary

A business meeting was con-

Crouse, secretary; Sandra Has

Stauffer showed slides during

Refreshments were served.

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in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reish, Stroudsburg RD 2.

The next meeting will be May for June a year ago.

Stroud 4-H Club Elects Installation **Bruce Reish President** Of Church ROBERT STAUFFER, assistant county agent, last night re-

AT THE annual meeting of where a family of four can part, the Pilgrim Holiness Church, 208 Main St., Stroudsburg, the ducted and officers were elecfollowing officers were elected ted. than 2 cents on the dollar in and will be installed at a serv- Reish. ice in the local sanctuary at Reish, vice president; Beverly 10:30 a.m. Sunday:

Sunday School superintendent, well, treasurer; Allen Bond. said, labor costs for bellhops, Albert Treible; treasurer, Ed- news reporter; and Rosemary waiters and everyone else would ward Metzgar; secretary, Lor- Dimmick, game leader. force rates up 25 per cent "to aine Woodling; elders, Daniel yield our present modest earn- Wise, Earl Doll and William the meeting and explained the quota at 371. It is the lowest Everett; deaconess, Ila Chatfield, 4-H program. At the Greenbrier, Wright Elmira Tamulis and Mable said, the net profit on a \$6,- Batchler; trustees, Charles Wil-640,000 gross in 1959 was \$395,- liams, John Miller, Marvin Getz. 000. The Greenbrier has a union and Stanley Cramer; youth pre-

but the spiral caused by a \$1.25 | Rev. L. W. Drury, pastor of base would add up to a million the church for the past three years, was recalled unanimously Wright estimated the Green- for a three-year period. He will

Sunday School is set for 9:30 pliances, clothes drying applia.m. with Albert Treible as ances and boating industries,

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Newfoundland, and their daughter Judy, a student nurse at Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, spent several days at Virand daughter, of Pittsburgh ginia Beach with Lois and Pat Madden and their small son, Mitchell. While there, the local Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dailey residents visited azalea and of Tobyhanna visited relatives magnolia gardens in full bloom, and also toured Norfolk Naval

Leon Schelbert, a member of Mrs. John Keiper in honor of the SWJS faculty, has resumed his duties at the school after an Mr. and Mrs. Michael Yerich extended illness and hospitaliza-

Mrs. Elsie Madden is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. C. Merlyn May, Edward Walter Bennett, South Orange,

> There was no Rotary Club meeting this week. Claude Smith, president-elect, will be program chairman at next Monday night's session at Green's Restaurant at 5:45

Mrs. Burton Carlton, LaAnna, illness. The first grade teacher Mr. and Mrs. Russell Heller at Southern Wayne Joint and family of Hawley spent School, she is being substituted Newfoundland.

Gilbert

Miss Elizabeth Shupp

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raughly and children, New York State, were guests of the formers par-KRESGEVILLE - The an- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Chorus will be presented in the Krome have returned to their school auditorium Friday, April home in Gilbert, after spending the winter in Florida. of one or more



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MR. AND MRS. Clyde White Mrs. Clyde White supervised were recent visitors in Washngton, D. C. They returned will celebrate their 37th wedome by way of Gettysburg, ding anniversary on April 25. where they saw the Eisenhower On the same date Mr. and Mrs.

town, spent several days with their 20th wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coss. Randy Detrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brittain Detrick, will be eight years old on April 26. Randy attends the Hamilton Elementary School, Sciota Thirty children attended the Easter egg hunt at Wesley Chapel on Saturday. The teenagers of the Sunday Schol and

Harold Lee, former neighbors Mrs. Sara Cramer, of Allen- of the Whites, will celebrate

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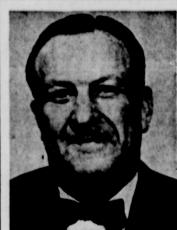
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A LETTER TO ALL DEMOCRATS

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Democratic Voter:

We have always lived in Monroe County and we have always been Democrats. We are employed by the Pennsylvania Highway Department in Monroe County.

We were glad to hear in February that our friend STUART PIPHER intended to run for the General Assembly on the Democratic ticket. Because we know STUART PIPHER well and like him, we volunteered to circulate a nominating petition for him. We were pleased that so many of our fellow Democrats were willing to sign our petition.

After we completed the nominating petition for STUART PIPHER, we were demoted in our jobs at the Pennsylvania Highway Department. In view of the present representative's influence with the Pennsylvania Highway Department, we want to know what part he played in demoting us? Did he tell the Pennsylvania Highway Department to demote us because we circulated a nominating petition for our good friend STUART PIPHER?

We support STUART PIPHER because he stands for decency, honesty and recognition of ability. We urge all Democrats to vote for honest government and therefore to vote for STUART PIPHER.

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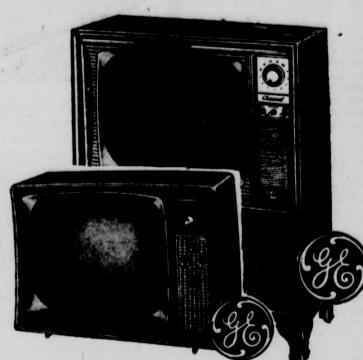
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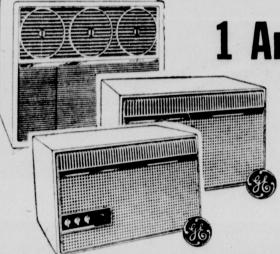
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We are as influenced by barometric pressure as the column of mercury, under normal conditions. Given just cause for joy, you can be happy when the air is heavy as lead and find yourself walking two feet off the ground even when it's filled with mud puddles.

Contrariwise, if you have a real or fancied grief, no amount of sunshine will help. Statistics' show that most suicides occur on beautiful, sunny days. Somehow, with all the rest of the that they will ever be less mis-

But in the normal routine of life when you're mostly neutral: neither happy nor sad, in pain or in bouncing health, neither carefree nor worried toometer will death, a h's regardless of exter ai events.

Within limits - that is. But even if a thunderstorm doesn't shatter the weather, we seem to brew up our own storm. After a whole week of being agreeable and pleasant, look for a break. Usually we can count on the weather to give us an excuse for being ornery, touchy, and just plain sulky.

If not, we are anyway and can probably blame it on the tides, the phase of the moon or the direction of the prevailing winds, anything but

PTA Names Committees For Hoedown

The committee in charge of the Spring Hoedown to be held tonight at Mountain Manor, Marshalls Creek under the auspices of the Smithfield Parent-Teachers Assn. includes

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Puzio, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lyons, Mrs. Raymond Van Gordon, Mrs. David Cartwright, Mrs. Walter Wyckoff, Morgan Hebard, Allen Sterner, Mrs. Pauline Hope and Mrs. George Levin.

Progressive Women Give **Donations**

Saylorsburg — The Progres-sive Woman's Club of Saylors- Celebrated At burg voted a donation of \$50 to the Women's Medical College Grandparents in Philadelphia; \$10 for a membership in the Monroe County Mental Health Assn.; \$5 to the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Cancer Crusade and \$10 for the carnival to be held at the State Hospital, Allentown in July, at a recent meeting of the club at Chestnuthill High School.

Due to illness in the family of Mrs. Karlene Muddell, Mrs. Stroudsburg. Sarah Hafler, past president, presided at the meeting. The invocation was given by Mrs. Liz- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baird and 11 p.m. zie Fetherman. Mrs. Muddell was named as a delegate to the State Convention to be held May 17-19 in Philadelphia. Mrs. Mrs. Peter Calviero, Mr. and Paul Russell was named alter- Mrs. Frank W. Drake, Mrs. Dor-

Jack Badman, baritone soloist san. Mr. asd Mrs. Wilbert Jen- Lutheran, Craigs Meadow, 7:30 from Easton, sang "Without a nings and Donna and her par- p.m. Song," "Where 'er You Walk," ents. "I Walked Today Where Jesus Also sending gifts were Mr. Walked," and "Passing By." Mrs.
Nevin Dorshimer was his accompanist and he was introduced panist and he was introduced by Mrs. Cordon Roof music by Mrs. Gordon Roof, music Jean, Joan and Judy, Miss Mar- er, 205 Analomink St., E.S. 1:30

Mrs. Thomas Trach, program Drake, and Steven and Alan chairman, presented Mrs. E. Pansy. Holt Wyckoff, Jr., of Stroudsburg who showed colored slides of her three weeks in the Soviet Smith Class Union, Copenhagen, Denmark; Helsinki, Finland; Leniengrad, At St. John's Moscow and Yalta. She explained their experiences and reactions during the trip.

the lesson, at the meeting of Mrs. Haffer closed the meet-Mrs. Robert B. Smith's Class of ing with an Easter poem and the St. John's Lutheran Church beclub collect. cause of the illness of Mrs.

Refreshments were served by Smith. She also read a story, Mrs. Richard Diehl and her com- "Where God Presides." mittee. The next meeting will be held at the Hamilton Elementary School, Sciota, on May 11 with Mrs. Donald Hunsecker as hostess chairman.

SWEET AND SOFT

Ever wonder why sweet muf- ler, Mrs. Mabel Sheeley, Mrs. fins are softer than those with Nettie Kitchen, Mrs. Edith Daily, less sugar? Sugar interferes with Mrs. Hattie Franz and Mrs. Elthe development of the gluten- len Williams. which makes for toughness in the flour.



TO MY FIRST TEACHER WITH LOVE-Miss Helen Shick, retiring as first grade teacher at the Pocono Twp. School after 35 years, is shown receiving the tribute of two generations at the testimonial in her honor. Left to right: Lawrence Wile, principal; Walter Sebring, assistant county superintendent; Miss Shick; Kathy Jo Werkheiser, a pupil; and Harry Werkheiser, her father, who also went to first grade with Miss Shick and now teaches with her. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

how, with all the rest of the world rejoicing, they lose hope Wiss Helen Shick Honored By PTA And Many Of Her Former First-Graders

teacher always holds a very ous and amusing sidelights of the Pocono school special place in the life of her career. every person, and Miss Helen Shick, retiring after 35 years as a teacher in the Tannersville School, was told just how special by many of the thousand first graders she has

started on their way. The tribute to Miss Shick was a surprise feature of the Pocono Twp. Parent-Teachers Assn. meeting on Wednesday night. From former pupils, associates, parents and friends the tributes came pouring out.

Harry Werkheiser, now a member of the Pocono High Faculty, who was one of her first-grade pupils was chosen

to present her with a corsage. Lawrence Wile, principal, served as master of ceremonies and also helped to recall many incidents from the past. Walter Sebring, assistant county superintendent of schools, was another speaker whose mem-

Miss Donna Sue Heckman

mer Heckman of East Strouds-

burg RD 1, celebrated her first

bert Jennings, 848 Thomas St.,

Richard Lesh, Howard Jennings,

daughters, Martha and Nancy,

fer, Mrs. Janet Pansy, Mr. and

othy Perry and daughter, Su-

jorie Drake, Miss Mary Jane p.m.

Mrs. Almira Schmidt taught

There were 18 members pres-

ent. The March and April com-

mittees served refreshments:

Mrs. Noami Fetherman, Mrs.

Ruth L. Marshall, Mrs. Isabel

Gadaitis, Miss Anna Fenne, Mrs.

Alice Shupp, Mrs. Amelia Schel-

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Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. p.m.

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- burg fire hall.

Mrs. Mae Drake, Mrs. Alice Shif- Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

First Birthday

presented Miss Shick with a will sponsor cash prizes for the book, containing letters from three top winners of each the friends who could not be group at the Science Fair held present for the program, but at the school. who wished their affection for Charles Brader thanked the her to be known.

ed Miss Shick with a check as Bonds and Stamps at the a gift from the Pocono Par- school and reported that this ent-Teachers Assn. At the business meeting, the

PTA accepted the recommen- been sold. dation of the nominating com-

Mrs. William Gerard, president: Mrs. Davton Frantz, vice heiser, secretary; Mrs. Betty chairman for the year. Woodling, treasurer.

be bought and donated to the and her committee.

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Tannersville-A first grade ories brought forth the seri- school for the express use of

The group also voted that, Miss Kathy Jo Werkheiser beginning next year, the PTA

mothers who served as volun-Mrs. Renee Gerard present- teers in selling U.S. Savings year more than \$1,000 in Bonds and \$600 in stamps had

It was announced that a mittee and elected all officers talent show would be sponsorto serve a second term. They ed by the PTA as its moneyraising project for the year. It will be held on May 6.

Mrs. Gerard paid tribute to president; Mrs. Harry Werk- Mrs. Marcia Bloss, program

After the meeting refresh-As a PTA project for the ments were served in the cafeyear, a new slide projector will teria by Mrs. Juliana Larney

Smithfield PTA at Mountain Manor, Marshalls Creek, 8 p.m. Open house, Rachel Brodhead Jr. Crusaders, St. John's Lutheran, Bartonsville, 7:30 Eastern Pocono Baseball team Talent Show Polk Twp. school

Miss Nancy Fish

Miss Fish Golden Rule Class, ES Presbyterian at home of Mrs. Roger **Engaged To** Record Hop, Pocono Twp. high J. Van Why Gra-Y Club dance, YMCA, Ever Welcome Class, Hamil-

ton Union at home of Mary engagement of Miss Nancy Mrs. James Hantjis and Mrs. Fish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Barthold. Spaghetti supper, Pollyanna Clelland Fish of 10 Day St. birthday on Easter Sunday with Club, Mt. Eaton Church, Saybirthday on Easter Sunday with Club, Mt. Eaton Church, SayStroudsburg, to John Van Why,

Here From Washington Spencer are being assisted by
Mrs. Gene Reish, Mrs. Thomas a party at the home of her lorsburg, 4 to 8 p.m. at Saylorsson of Mrs. Virginia Van Why and the late Alvin Van Why, of Turkey dinner, Canadensis Methodist Church, 4:30 to 7 52 North Kistler St., East Easter holidays with her father, Stroudsburg.

The bride-to-be is attending Ave., East Stroudsburg. East Stroudsburg Joint Area Schools. Mr. Van Why is employed at the Holland Thread

Family fun night, St. Paul's Open House Sunday

The open house for Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Kunkle's 50th wedding anniversary will be held on Sun-Music Boosters, Pocono Twp. day from 2 to 6 p.m. at their home, Stroudsburg, RD 2.

Lillian Homan, Mrs. P. N. Wohlsen, Mrs. Donald Cramer, Mrs. Mabel Weiss, Miss Thelma Shaw,

Mrs. Paul E. Thomas, of Washington, D. C., spent the Norman Johnson, of Lincoln

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Band Concert

give a concert at the Strouds

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The group composed of 39

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will present a variety program

Among the selections to be

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John D. Edison, director

Elder Charles Dart, the prin-

gress, to be held at Atlantic

Continues Study

by-laws presented by the com-

mittee: Mrs. Charles Ruloff.

Buck; Easter lillies, Mrs. Gil-

bert Barthold; hostesses, Mrs.

er, Mrs. Calvin Butts, Mrs. Don-

Attending were: Mrs. Robert

Long, Mrs. Paul Ackerman, Mrs.

Calvin Butts, Mrs. Rolland E.

Duncan, Mrs. Bernard J. Miller,

Jr., Mrs. Donald M. Kanouse,

Mrs. Wilmont Smith, Mrs. Hel-

en Geunnon, Mrs. Vernon Eilen-

Heller.

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composed of marches, light and Cancer Crusade List Grows Among the selections to be heard will be, Storm King In Closing Weeks Of Drive

Tango-La Cumparsita, Trum-The Cancer Crusade, now in Mrs. Paul Albert and Mrs. Arpet Voluntary - Purcell, and its closing weeks, was studied thur Jensen. of by the division leaders at their

Mrs. Douglas Schoonover, Mrs.

The Care, neatness, patience and reverence necessary for handling the altar and sacramental linens were emphasized ge, Donna Keller and Eileen in the study period of the Altar Guild of St. John's Luth-

eran Church on Wednesday read by members of the program committee: Miss Thelma Shaw, Mrs. Gilbert Barthold. Mrs. Clarence Weiss. The study was based on the Altar Guild

Mrs. Paul Ackerman presided at the meeting. By ananimous

Twp., the Chestnuthill faculty, including Principal John C. L. Williams and Mrs. Earl Mil-Mills, Otto Mills Jr., Nathan ote, the group adopted the new Kunkle, Howard Hobbs, Warren Wayler, Wally Butz, William Mrs. Robert Long, Mrs. Clarence Frear, Mrs. Theodore Thompson, Mrs. George Hafler, Mrs. Weiss, Miss Thelma Shaw, Mrs. Edward Doney, Mrs. Myron Gilbert Barthold and Mrs. Lucy Snyder, Miss Anna Schoch and Other committees reporting Mrs. Cragen Mitchell.

clude Mount Pocono with Mrs. singer, Mrs. William Post.

Mrs. Donald Heller, captain Northern and Southern Stroud is being assisted by Mrs. William Weber, Mrs. Robert Leon, Mrs. John Haney, Jean Mosier, Miss Patty Smickley, berger, Mrs. Henry Buck, Mrs. Mrs. Serfass, Miss Louise Lessig, Mrs. Stanley Haney, Mrs. Laura Brewer, Mrs. Emory Stout, Mrs. May and Mrs. Dorothy Newell.

Turkey Dinner

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music for the Academy will be meeting last night at the Penn-

Mrs. Floyd Bachman, chair- Bertha Gage, Mrs. Richard cipal of the Hamburg school man of the house-to-house can- Smoke, Mrs. Fred Miller, Mrs. will be present with the group vass, has released the names of Robert Robbins, Mrs. William and it is expected he will make additional workers sent in by Blake, Mrs. Emerson Stanton, some remarks during the pro- their captains. She also urges Mrs. Robert Staples, Mrs. Lloyd captains and workers to report Titus, Mrs. Harry Walton, Mrs. The public is cordially invited. today if possible in order that John F. Smith, Miss Joyce An offering will be taken to the Crusader committee can Sandt, and Mrs. Foster Gould, help send a local delegate to have a true picture of the pro- and Mrs. Clifford Kintz. the North American Youth Con- gress of the campaign.

Additional workers include: Polk Twp. where Mrs. Ann Martz, Mrs. Harold Nauman, Shafer, captain, is trying a new approach, a cooperative basis Mrs. Robert Ace, Mrs. Chester here. Weldman, Mrs. Grace Boston, among teacher, child and parent and the results are being Mrs. Lorraine Tweedle, Mrs. noted with interest. Hatchman, Mrs. Alfred Ruster,

Students with the assistance of Principal Harry Young in ford Shamp, Mrs. Floyd Edinger, Mrs. John Baabe, Mrs. Patricia Kresge, Dorothy Bur-Chauncey Dailey Jr., Mrs. Herger, Leona Getz, Helen Zachbert Smith, Miss Donna Learn arias, Diane Borger, Judy Kresand Miss Shirley Carlton. districts previously reported.

In Hamilton Twp. and part Mrs. Foster Lee, Stroudsburg of Ross Twp. Mrs. Grant Second; Donna Stack, Dianne Knowles is captain assisted by Neison, Marge Neyhart, Muriel Alice Jean Knowles, Patricia Smickley, Sandra Leap, Donna Bak. Betty Gower, Martha Smith, Cathy and Carole Hildefield; Mrs. Dorothy Kaufman,

brandt. In Chestnuthill and Ross ter, Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. D.

Other districts reporting inwere refrigerator, Mrs. Henry George Warner as captain, and workers Mrs. James Horn, Mrs. Floyd Lutz, Mrs. Robert Alte-The hostesses, Mrs. Roland mose, Mrs. Paul Derr, Mrs. Al-Duncan, Mrs. Vernon Eilenbergvin E. MacWilliams, Mrs. Angelo DeSanto, Mrs. Joe DeSanto, ald Cramer served refreshments Mrs. Austin Kennedy, Mrs. Arthur Serfass, Mrs. Gerald Pos-

In Southern Stroud, Mrs. Donald Besecker and Mrs. Donald Williams, Mrs. Norman Dennis,

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Girls may wear Bermuda shorts; boys, slacks or shorts, but no dungarees.

Oyster, Ham Supper

Swiftwater - Oysters will be featured at the supper sponsored by St. Paul's United District Meets May 4 Church of Christ to be served on Saturday, April 30 from 4:30 to 8 p.m. It will be an oyster

Bermuda Dance Mrs. Mekeel To Speak

Mount Pocono - The Mount Pocono-Paradise Parent-Teach-The young people attending er Assn. will meet Monday will participate in the selection night at 8 p.m. at the school in

Mrs. Robert Mckeel, associate prizes will be awarded for professor of education at East knowledge of the record played Stroudsburg State College will speak on "Meeting the Emotional Needs of Children," followed by a question box.

The hospitality committee is in charge of Mrs. S. Fred Brodell and refreshments in charge of Mrs. William Post.

Portland-The Portland Garden Club will be host to the Disand ham supper with fried oys- trict 2 meeting to be held at ters prepared by the Sebring Tuscarora Inn on Wednesday,

> Wyckoff Shopper

As you have heard, today and tomorrow are important days for fashion - minded women. We announced in Wednesday's paper, I believe, that our store would be entertaining Willa-Ann Greenhouse, Simplicity stylist, today and tomorrow, and would present shows of fashions made over Simplicity patterns at 3:30 and 7 o'clock today, and at 2 p.m. Saturday.

These dresses have been made at the pattern company, are truly stunning, and will be modeled by local girls in our fabrics department on the second floor. A show of other Simplicity apparel designed primarily with teen agers in mind, will be staged Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, in our fabrics department, under auspices of the 4-H girls of this area. Everyone is invited, without charge, of course! On Friday, April 29, our Kay Windsor representative will present a style show



The Wyckoff Shopper and Hadassah president, Frtizie Green

Then . . . in the picture centering this column, you see big plans being discussed for another very important fashion show on Wednesday evening, June 22nd, at beautiful Tamiment in Bushkill. This is the third annual Hadassah show of couture fashions from Israel ... furs from a New York firm . . . and casual wear from Wyckoff's. A particularly lovely show, it will benefit the work of Hadassah in Israel. Tickets are available now in the Wyckoff Gift Wrap Center. Plan to attend if possible. Refreshments and dancing follow, and prizes are awarded. It's fun . . . it's breathtakingly lovely . . . and IT'S FASHION such as you've rarely, if ever, seen before.

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Special luncheons will also be arranged for community groups requesting them. Interested club officials are asked to call the depot's Information Office, TWinoaks 4-8301, extension 308. lutions Committee of the Na-

Program Presented At Church

BUSHKILL The Easter program of the Sandhill Methodist Church included an Easter egg hunt Saturday afternoon on the church grounds for children of the Sunday School classes. Colored eggs had been hidden and prizes were awarded for the child finding the largest egg, the smallest egg, the most eggs, the least eggs and special marked eggs.

On Friday night a service of Holy Communion was held with Rev. Ronald Benson officiating. Tobyhanna At this service, receiving of new members was held.

Alfred Smith Arnst, son of baptized having Connie Rarrick and Ralph Walker, Jr. as sponsors with his parents. Adult baptism was given to Wilma Eileen Joseph Wilton. Beam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schoonover.

leen Beam, Mrs. Roy Donnelly winter. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beam.

The Easter Sunday service at the church was well attended with the Rev. Benson officiating. The chancel was decorated with the many Easter lilies given in memory of loved ones by members of the church.

An invitation was extended to everyone interested to attend a meeting Thursday night when plans for the addition of a Sunday School room were discussed.

Minister Addresses MORA Club

REV. John O. Reagle, Mt. Bethel minister, spoke on Job the MORA Club Wednesday at the YMCA.

Dr. R. A. Barnard conducted a memorial service for Milo Howell and the birthday anniversary of Earl Bush was ob-

It was announced the club will mark Founder's Day on May 4. Charter members will be special

guests at the program.
On May 18, the club will meet at the cabin of John R. Wilson for a program of contests. Wilson led group singing at the

Harry Strunk, Ben F. Pittman and Charles A. Keiper gave reports on members unable toattend. Arthur Trogner and Wilson spoke on the White House Conference on the Aged, pointing out steps to be taken to assemble information on health facilities for Monroe County's aged citizens.

Officers announced a cash gift from Al Doering, former librarian of the club, for use of the organization. Doering now lives in New York.

Luncheon was served by members of the Leisure Hour Club.

Saylorsburg

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Saylorsburg-Rev. Harold Ulmer, pastor of the Evangelical United Brethern Church, Saylorsburg, will conduct Sunrise Services in the Saylorsburg firehouse, Sunday, at 7:30 a.m. Sermon title is "The Reward Of The Resurrection," communion. Sunday School will be at 10:30 a.m. A Building Fund collection will be taken. On Tuesday the Junior Choir rehearsal is at 6:30 p.m. and the Senior Choir

rehearsal at 7 p.m. at the home Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Albert, Mrs. Carrie Gruver, Miss Florence Mackes of Wind Gap, Mr. and Mrs. Max Armbruster, East Stroudsburg, Mrs. Lester Marsh, daughter Tracyann, Sciota, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Marsh. The Pollyannas of the Mt. Eaton Church have completed plans for a spaghetti dinner on Saturday at the firehall in Saylorsburg. It will be served from 4 to 8 p.m. The proceeds will go toward the support of a

Korean orphan. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Keenan, Bangor; Mrs. Theresa Biggs, Miss Loretta Biggs, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Anna Carroll, Delaware Water Gap; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kjar, daughters, Kathy, Barbara and Carol and Mrs. Thomas Trach recently visited Mrs. Katie Jones, and helped celebrate her birthday anniversary.

Drennan To Attend Analomink Chicago Sessions

THE NATIONAL SCHOOL Board Assn, convention will be held in Chicago from Sunday to Wednesday. The theme of the convention this year is "Education for World Leadership."

The Pennsylvania State School Directors Assn. will be rep- and Mrs. Robert Cramer were resented by its president, Harry J. Drennan, of Buck Hill Falls, and first vice president, A. C.

Sproat of Mercer. Drennan and Sproat will be the voting delegates. The executive secretary of the state association, John Hertz, will also

Named To Committee

Drennan was recently appointed to the Policies and Resotional School Boards Assn., which will hold its first meeting on Sunday under its Chairman, S. Y. Jackson of Albuquerque,

There will be committee meetings on Saturday and Sunday with the first general session to begin at 10 a.m. on Monday. There will be six general sessions in all, and the final session will be held on 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. After all the general sessions, there will be seswill be a panel concerning topics Jean Burdick

Drennan is a member of the Barrett Township School Board and secretary of the Monroe County School Board.

Entered In

Forensics

NEWFOUNDLAND - Jean

She entered the State con-

competition at Norristown High

Temperatures in the Sahara

Mary Burdick, a junior student

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DO IT TODAY!

at Southern Wayne Joint School, MR. AND MRS. Clarence Newfoundland, will participate Huey of Summerfield, N.J., visit- today in the State Forensic Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Arnst was ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. League competition at Pennsylvania State University. Luther Fritz.

Donald Wilton of Easton, Pa., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. test as winner of the regional

School earlier this month. Jacob Cramer, Mrs. Lois Trock, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Received into membership of Rhodes have returned from the church was Miss Wilma Ei- Florida where they spent the Desert reach 133 degress in sum-

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Stroudsburg. White House lawn in Washing- jury Thursday.

Cancer Campaign Still \$2,900 Short Of Quota

EDWIN Krawitz, chairman of who have not as yet turned in he Cancer Crusade Drive, said their collections to do so as soon last night, following a meeting as possible. Collections may be in the Robert Packer Hos- in the Penn-Stroud Hotel, "The turned in at the Cancer Office, drive is \$2,900 short of the quota 615 Sarah St., Stroudsburg." The quota for the county was

amount collected.

Probe By Jury

and Mrs. Reed Fish, spent a PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Three workers in the county have week with Mr. and Mrs. Harold policemen charged with taking turned in their collections that Miller in Arlington, Va. On protection from an alleged the drive will go over its quota Monday they attended the an- numbers writer were held in and will be the first county to nual Easter Egg rolling on the \$3,000 bail each for the grand exceed its goal, as it was last

The man from whom it is Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cramer, charged they got the money, Mrs. Augusta Litchendorf, Mrs. however, was discharged. He Jack Marvin and Miss Jeanette is John Williams, 62-year-old store.

Cramer were in Emmaus, proprietor of a candy-grocery Mrs. Martha Voeste of Middle- Magistrate John L. Coyle dissex, N.J., returned home Sun- missed charges against Williams day after spending several days of bribery, conspiracy, corrupt with her son-in-law and daugh- solicitation, and lottery. The ter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hal- prosecution said it had no proof against him.



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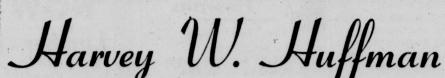
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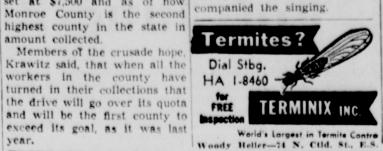
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Morning **Postscripts**



Eisenhower Gets Off Late Throw

IT'S GOING TO BE A WONDERFUL BASEBALL SEASON-Frank Lane got the jump on Ike by throwing out Colavito and the man he dethroned last June, ment with the promoters which mer of the two. He, too, expressed starter and loser Bill Monbou- bler (1-0). L-Monbouquette (0-1). President Eisenhower throws out first ball to start season but

Phillies Manager Eddie Sawyer quits with the season only meet in a return bout for the the Scandinavian film and Swed- make any outright predictions. The ball bounced on a rooftop ron (1), McDougald (1). two days old. Phil's front office say they are in dark as to why Sawyer quit. Sawyer claims Phils play like they are in the dark. pionship on Monday, June 20, at The agreement also calls for And the Washington Senators, with more Cubans than Castro, got a splendid opening day pitching perform-

ance from one of their senors. Camilo Pascual, who can only speak enough English to ask for more money, fans 15 Red Sox batters to set a record for Wash-

Giant Fan Loses Finger But Sees Game

A fan traveling to the Giants' new home, Candlestick Park will receive 25 per cent of the In their last fight, Johansson by boat, had the first joint of one of his fingers cut off by the boat's anchor chain.

The yachtsman hurried to the stadium dispensary to have the finger doctored while his son searched for the missing portion of the finger.

The lost digit was found and sewn back in place in time for the rabid fans to watch the last few innings of the game. Umpires halted the Giants' opening game in the early innings to complain to manager Bill Rigney that the foul line poles had been built inside the stadium fences instead of on the outside "If you don't like where they are," Rigney barked, "get a shovel and dig a hole and put them where you want."

Boston Searching For Ted's Replacement

Boston Red Sox feel they have a chance to finish near the top if Ted Williams can play regularly. Ted lasts two games and then pulls leg muscle. Sox management is frantic for a replacement. No one on the club can spit as far as Williams. Clint Courtney, Washington's first line catcher, turns

up in spring camp with a severely infected finger. "Scrap Iron" performs "do it yourself surgery," and winds up

on the injured roster for a month. Senators trade Courtney to Baltimore. Cal Griffith wants ball players not surgeons.

White Sox Put In Automation

Chicago White Sox announce they are installing an automatic plate dusting device and a gadget that shoots balls back to the pitcher so that umpires don't have to load their pockets with extra

The Cubs were thinking of using the ball return but decided against H. Some of the Cubs pitchers can't throw the ball as hard as the machine returns it.

And the Phillies' return to television has dropped the rating of every other comedy show.

Klu's Single

Beats K.C.

For Chisox

Ned Garver in the fourth.

moving to second on

Staley took over in the

nings. The Sox started th

Garver, K. Johnson (4) and Chi-

Badger Man

Sets Nation's

MILWAUKEE (AP)-Bob Pink-

alla rolled the nation's high-

est bowling series of the season

Wednesday night, an 837 count

that included a 300 game which

was matched by his brother

Wayne in the same set.

Bowl Mark

Minoso's walk.

Fox Scores

A's Thursday.

ESSC Girls Beat Ursinus In Softball

EAST Stroudsburg State College Women's Recreation Assn. ning run from second in the 11th Milwaukee softball team defeated Ursinus inning as the Chicago White Sox in five years.

Pat Fisher, who pitched Shortstop Gail Cowen added two singles to the Warriorette's 10-hit attack.

East Stroudsburg held a 2-0 lead at the end of one inning but at the end of the fourth Ursinus, the home club, had moved in front 6-2. East run after opening the 11th Stroudsburg scored twice in the his fourth hit of the gar fifth and four times in the last inning to ice the game.

Only Singles Neither club had an extra from Ray Moore and to base hit but the Warriorettes Sox reliefers scattered j generated some excitement with Kansas' City hits over

a triple play. With the bases loaded in the star sophomore, Bob Sia fourth, Helen Taney grounded he worked only two incito Fisher on the mound. Fisher Kansas City 400 001 000 00 threw to catcher Dottie Myers Chicago to force Linda Schnabel. Myers' throw to Joan Kremus at first ti; Shaw, Ferrarese (3), Moore base retired Taney and Kremus (3), Staley (7) and Lollar, Wseeing Pat Andrews make a Staley (1-0), L-K, Johnson (0-1). wide turn at third, fired to Ruth Ann Gibbs, who tagged Andrews trying to scamper back to third.

Myers, c Ross, 2b Kremus, 1b Fisher, p Cowen, ss Orey, scf Adams, if Atwell, cf Totale URSINUS Rininger, 1f. Wagner, c. Magnees, 2h. Bardman, 88 Snyder, 3h Burgoon, cf Schnabel, scf

mit with 834s.

Little League **Tryouts Set**

EAST STROUDSBURG Little League will hold player tryouts for five days beginning Monday. m. Boys eight and nine years at 3:30 p.m. old will report to the East Strouds- Analomink players are askburg Junior High Field and boys ed to be at the field, in uniform, 'S' Club Books 10, 11 and 12 years old go to the by 2 p.m. East Stroudsburg Playground. Persons wanting to help with the

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Ingo, Floyd Sign For June 20 Fight

world heavyweight boxing cham- ish radio rights. the Polo Grounds.

At New York's Polo Grounds

sion thus putting an end to months peats his victory of last June 26. of verbal sparring, managerial when he knocked out Patterson in bickering and legal entangle- the third round at Yankee Stad-

Under the terms, each fighter whomever he pleases. gate receipts, Patterson also will floored Patterson, a 4-1 favorite, get 50 per cent of the money seven times before becoming taken in for TV, radio and film the first foreign titleholder since rights by the promoters of the Primo Canera. fight, Feature Sports, Inc.

Gets Extra Money

NEW YORK (AP) - Ingemar probably will more than make up but declined to be specific.

Patterson to give Johansson a reium, he will be free to dicker with

Two In Eighth **Gives Braves** 2-0 Victory

MILWAUKEE (AP) - The Milwaukee Braves pushed across a pair of runs in the seventh inning to blank Cincinnati 2-0 Thursday as Carl Willey mastered the Reds with a brilliant four-hitter.

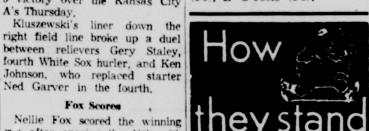
Willey, a hard throwing righthander, who relies mainly on his fast ball, struck out 10 and walked 3 in out-duelling Cincinnati southpaw Jim O'Toole.

The Braves collected only 3 hits off O'Toole and reliever Bob Purkey, but combined 2 of them with a walk and a sacrifice fly for

off O'Toole's glove. Eddie Math- Virginia U. football team, Art ews walked and Hank Aaron sin- (Pappy) Lewis has resigned to gled scoring Schoendienst. Math- take a position as scout and ews went to third and Aaron to coach for the Pittsburgh Steelsecond when Gus Bell fumbled ers pro team. Lewis cleans out

tionally to fill the bases and Mel become effective until July 1. Roach then hoisted a sacrifice fly to Bell, scoring Mathews. Cincinnati 000 000 000-0 4

CHICAGO (AP)-Big Ted Kluszewski singled across the win-000 000 20x-2 3 0 O'Toole, Purkey (8) and Bailey; 8-7 Thursday for the first time climaxed an uphill battle with a 6- Willey and Crandall, W - Willey 5 victory over the Kansas City (1-0). L-O'Toole (1-1).



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PROBABLE PITCHERS Cleveland (Hawkins 0-0) at Kansas City (Herbert 0-0).

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St. Louis				31

PROBABLE PITCHERS Cincinnati (Hook 1-0) at Phila-

The 30-year-old Pinkalla, averdelphía (Roberts 0-2) (N). aging 238 in league competition, Milwaukee (Pizarro 0-1) at started with 268, then fired his sec-Pittsburgh (Friend 1-0) (N). ond 300 of the season, and wound San Francisco (Jones 2-0) up with 269. He displaced Jim Chicago (Anderson 0-0). Trayter of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, Los Angeles (Koufáx 0-0) at St. and Bill Flynn of Cleveland, Ohio, Louis (Jackson 0-2) (N). who had shared the tenpin sum-

Bob's younger brother, Wayne, Boro Ladies 27, finished only three pins behind him. He started with 275 and Bowl Today

TWIN-BORO Ladies League howls tonight at Colonial Lanes

Alleys 1 & 2 B. & B. Amusement vs. Lawson Automotive. ANALOMINK meets Tanners- Alleys 5 & 6-Koehler's Diner than the 72 regulation figures. The tryouts, which will run League exhibition game Satur- Alleys 7 & 8-Kitty's Tavern sides, Calif., and South African

VARSITY "S" Club will spon- among 10 players deadlocked at 184 for a 652 total. sor a donkey basketball game 69. Tuesday at Stroud Union High School at 8:15 p.m.

meet the "S" Club in the borro BUSHKILL'S entry in the Po- Tournament was in 1958 when Ed challenge bowling team meets

Kemp Keglers of the American night at 7:30 at American Leg
challenge bowling team meets

Shay of Chester, Pa., closed his school's fifth, six, seventh and practice Saturday at 4 p.m. and singles with 12 straight. Legion League at Colonial Lanes ion. Nomination of officers will eighth grade square off in a Sunday at 2 p.m. at Bushkill and won the championship with a preliminary regular game. Field.

The signings took place Thurs- turn bout under the promotion of day morning at the office of the Feature Sports, Inc., should he New York State Athletic Commis- regain the title, If Johansson re

cent of the ancillary rights but feat his New York opponent again today

Red Schoendienst beat out a hit years head coach of the West hitting a lofty .434. his desk at Morgantown, W. Va., Joe Adcock was walked inten- here but the resignation doesn't

Washington, D.C.

Harlem Globetrotters and partowner of the Philadelphia Warriors of the National Basketball Assn., said that Wilt Chamberlain the new league.

operate in the 1960-61 season and of directors and other matters will be taken up at the next meetfour weeks at an undetermined

led for consideration next year.

L. Hebert Fires 67 For Lead

New Orleans Open.

(Paddy) LaClair of Birmingham, Ala., J.C. Goosie of Kroxville, Tenn., and Jackson Bradley of Houston, Tex., at the top of the

newcomer Harold Henning, along American Bowling Congress Tourwith four others were only one

The Stroud Union Faculty will Bush Team Practices

At West Chester Today

Warriors Face Big Test

and two have .375 marks.

500 worksheets.

ball at a .375 clip.

Al Stockholm is hitting .555,

while Walt Snyder, Ernie Howe

and catcher Joe Pusateri, have

Wray and shortstop Red

Twelve of the Warrior's 33

Lienert are stroking the

EAST Stroudsburg State Col- in seven appearances. lege, averaging more than 14 Riny Summerfield and Bill Johansson expressed confidence, runs and 16 hits in its first two Smith both have .1000 averages He assured newspapermen, radio games, faces its first big test but have batted only once. Johansson will get only 35 per and telecasters he expected to de- of the season at West Chester | Four first liners besides Zim- plate. Only nine strikeouts have mer are batting .500 or better

> And if the Warriors can get a little better performance from their pitchers, who have given up 15 runs in the two games, they stand a good chance of sacking all the potatoes in the Pennsylvania State College Athletic Conference.

Club Hitting At .434 Clip

West Chester won the title last year, even though East Stroudsburg had a better con- hits have been for extra bases, row have picked up two wins ference mark. West Chester including six doubles, four trip- for East Stroudsburg. had a 4-0 slate, while the locals were 5-0. But under the Saylor rating system, which refer the teams according to who they beat not how many games they won, the title was given to West Chester.

Keep Hitting In the opening game against Brunner incoln this year, East Strouds-Lincoln this year, East Strouds-burg banged out 15 hits and 13 runs. They kept their batting Michael Rider clothes on against Millersville, winning 16-7 on 18 hits, including two homeruns by Barry Pantusu PAPPY TO PROS - For 10 Wray. As a team the club is Only one starter is hit-

ting under .300 for George Ockershausen's club. Third baseman Al Miller has a .222 worksheet.

Dick Zimmer, leads the club Michael In hitting with a .591 mark. Gensemer Smith Anuszewski

Bucs Blast

Phils 11-5

On Homers

First Homer

jor league homer.

wall in the sixth.

run scoring.

yielding three runs.

ting a man out.

Smith (2), Green (1).

Rolled In

play in Lorain in 1957.

'300' Game

Pin Tourney

Facsko became the 16th man in

Pittsburgh

Last-Ditch Home Run

PITTSBURGH (AP)-The Pitts- out in the ninth inning gave the in the Pocono Mountains Sports burgh Pirates walloped Philadel- Washington Senators a 6-5 victory Car Assn.'s Historic Overnight years. phia 11-5 Thursday night with a over the Baltimore Orioles in a Rally Saturday, starting at 7

Jack Fisher walked two batters Hal Smith drove in three runs to set the stage for Dobbek's first in the fourth with his second home homer of the season after the Orioles had come from behind with Bob Skinner got a fluke inside- three runs in the 7th and one in the-park homer in the fifth that the 8th to go ahead 5-3.

scored two runs. His drive took a Chuck Stobbs, the fifth Washingbad hop over center fielder Bob- ton pitcher and one of nine used by Del Greco's head and rolled by both teams, was the winner. to the flag pole in deep center. He allowed one hit in the final 12-It was Skinner's third round-trip- 3 innings.

Baltimore stranded 10 runners in the first six innings and scored Pirate relief pitcher Fred Green only when Washington starter Don

010 000 310-5 11 2 markings along the route. Baltimore Credit for the victory went to Lee, Kralick (6), Clevenger (7) Pirate reliever Fred Green, al- Abernathy (8), Stobbs (8) and though he needed help from El- Battey; Barber, Estrada (5), roy Face in the seventh after fil- Jones (7), Fisher (8) and Trian-

ling the bases with none out. Face (1p0). L-Fisher (1-1). retired the side with only one bek (1). Baltimore, Woodling (1). Jim Umbricht, seeking his first major league victory, started for the Pirates but lasted only 2 1-3

innings, walking five batters and Philadelphia's starting pitcher, Ram Squad southpaw Curt Simmons, was yanked in the first inning after

giving up two runs without get-WEST Chester State College, Philadelphia 102 001 100-5 80 in the state, invades East 210 341 00x-11 15 0 Stroudsburg State today for a Simmons, Robinson (1), Mason 3 p.m. dual-meet. (5), Meyer (8) and Coker; Um-

bricht, Green (3), Face (7) and this season, dropping a 75-50 de-Smith. W-Green (1-0), L-Robin- cision to powerful Pennsylvania. The Rams rolled over Montclair, Home runs-Philadelphia, Cok- a team that beat East Stroudser (1). Pittsburgh, Skinner '(3), burg Wednesday by four points.

> Assistant coach Dick Luce and Jack Gregory will handle the squad during DeNike's absence.

Commercial 'C' TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Louis In Action Today

reation at 9 p.m. Facsko, blacksmith from Lo-Cream vs. Mosier's Inn. Funeral Home vs. Trumatic. Alleys 5 and 6 Counterman's It was the second 300 game for Drug Store vs. Regina Hotel. Facsko as he had one in league

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Yankees Pitching, Power Beats Sox

BOSTON (AP) - Bill Skowron across the street. and rookie John Gabler carried Gabler limited the Red Sox to New York to a 40 victory over three singles for seven innings be-Boston Thursday in a 1960 version fore fireman Ryne Duren finished of the time-honored Yankee "pow- up. Duren surrendered a pinch er plus pitching" formula.

single to Gary Gieger. Skowron blasted a three-run New York 000 400 000-4 7 homer in a fourth inning exhibi- Boston tion of New York muscle Two pitches later, Gil McDou- Monbouquette, Hillman (6), For-

than once.

against Lincoln,

Individual Batting

Individual Pitching

The pitching could stand some

mprovement. John Brunner, the

Warrior's mainliner last year.

has only worked three innings,

giving up seven runs, Jerry

Anuszewski has allowed six

runs in two-thirds of an inning

Walt Michael and Tom Bar

000 000 000--0 4 0 Gabler, Duren (8) and Howard; Johansson and Floyd Patterson, the difference by a special agree- Patterson appeared the grim- gald drove a delivery by Boston nieles (9) and Sadowski, W-Gasigned contracts Thursday to assures him the total income from confidence and also declined to quette over the left field screen. Home runs-New York, Skow-

And the Normal Hill batters have shown good eyes at the been posted against the club with no batter fanning more

> BRITE STAR-Ron Faust, East Stroudsburg State College premier tennis player, earned this week's Brite Star award for his victory over Bill Caulwell of Millersville. Caulwell was unbeaten in 28 straight matches before Faust dumped him, 2-6, 8-6, 9-7 in a two-hour and 20-minute match. Faust is shown getting some pointers from tennis coach Frank Grimm. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Joey's Manager To Protest

Fullmer To Face Basilio But Giardello Claims Title

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP)-Bat- Evans voted for Fullmer, 145-142, tered Gene Fullmer looked ahead and Judge Billy McFarland had Thursday to the peace and quiet it even.

against Carmen Basilio.

middleweight title. Fullmer, of course, still held the butting duel at the Montana State College Fieldhouse that resulted in a draw.

Divided Opinion

Many spectators and TV fans thought Giardello had an edge. Most newsmen at ringside gave it to Fullmer. The AP called it

Bozeman gradually settled back to normal after drawing a crowd of 12,122 which paid \$111,088 for Montana's first title fight in 37

Fullmer pocketed \$100,000 and Giardello took home to Philadelphia \$25,000. Norm Rothschild, who co-promoted the fight with the Inter-mountain Boxing Club. could not give a figure but said there was a tidy profit. Giardello's manager, Tony Fer-

rante, said he was protesting to Tony Maceroni, president of NBA. Ferrante claimed the title because he said Sonny O'Day, chairman of the Montana Athletic Commission, told him he thought Giardello won. O'Day, of course, had no

O'Day, who goes by his fight ing name instead of his real name Charlie George, was the man who finally made the delayed an nouncement from the ring that Fullmer had retained his title. After several minutes of wild confusion, O'Day consulted with his alty points will be added to the fellow commissioners and made it official that Gene still was champ Referee Harry Kessler voted for

Giardello, 144-142; Judge Jay

of his mink farm and to a tenta- To allow Fullmer's cuts time to tive June 29th title defense heal, the date of his proposed de-

fense against Basilio aas been set Joey Giardello headed home back two weeks to June 29. Fullwith 11 stitches in his head claim- mer knocked out Basilio, former ing the National Boxing Assn.'s welter and middleweight champion, in 14 rounds last Aug. 28.

The site probably will be Salt NBA crown after Wednesday night's bitterly fought headMont. still is mentioned.



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age this season is 232.

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Varsity 'E' Meets

Cage Loop

CHICAGO (AP)-The American Basketball League was formed Thursday with franchises going to Cleveland, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Kansas City and

run of the season. Abe Saperstein was named acting president. The owner of the definitely will not be playing in per of the year.

Saperstein said the league will ing. The meeting will be within

Saperstein said applications from Pittsburgh, Vancouver, Honolulu and Portland, Ore., had been tab-

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Pudgy Lionel Hebert of Lafayette, La., and three professionals who have known little success on the golfing tour clipped five strokes off par Thursday and shared the first round lead in the \$27,000 Greater

Hebert shot a 67 to join Houston

Par Busters

Thursday's first round over the 6,589-yard City Park course represented one of the biggest or Alleys 3 & 4 Gordon's Heat- slaughts on par on the tour this ing Oil vs. Quick's Restaurant. | year with 37 golfers scoring better Old pro Billy Maxwell of Ocean-

> stroke behind the leaders. Pre-tournament favorite Dow singles competition here Thursday. Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla., and defending champion Bill Col- rain, Ohio, hit his 300 in his final lins of Crystal River, Fla., were singles game after scoring 168 and

Beats Birds BALTIMORE (AP)-Dan Dob-

15-hit attack that included three hectic struggle Thursday night.

that the league constitution, board led off the sixth with his fist ma- Lee issued a bases-loaded walk The Phils' Jimmie Coker socked Washington 000 120 003-6 10 0 a one-run homer over the left field

Home runs - Washington, Dob-

Millers Host

one of the strongest track teams West Chester has lost only one

Warrior Coach Howard De-Nike will miss today's meet. He is attending a safety convention at Boiling Springs.

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In computing the results, pen-

team's score for every second early or late, and land markers not recorded. Entries are still open for

the event. Anyone interested in taking part may register prior to 7 p.m. on Saturday, or may obtain applications by contacting George Johnson, 142 Analomink Street, E. Stroudstelephone HAmilton burg.

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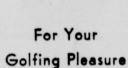
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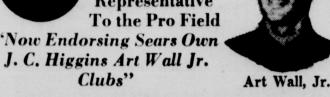
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ture in leaps and bounnds since he took over a year ago.

Self-tagged Golf Capitol of the East, Shawnee, is headed by the internationally known Harry Obitz, a professional who has taught and played the best. Owned by Fred Waring, of Pennsylvanian note, the course strung along the Delaware, features such top-flight tournaments as the Festival of Golf, Waite Memorial and others of the same prominence.

Obitz, the originator of the "Swing is the Thing" rhythmic golf lesson, is spelled by four other efficient pros.

Pocono Manor moved into the eyes of the golf world a year ago when its traveling professional, Art Wall, Jr., climaxed a sensational season to win the Masters Tournament at Augusta, Ga. This year Wall has been sidelined for quite a spell with injuries and illness, but the Manor still rolls on with its wonderful layup, spiced by Jack Cuttle.

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gel is the impressario at Wiscasset. Indian Mountain, near Kresgeville, is also the ideal spot for the best and the novice. All three of these courses have a tremendous popularity among al lin the entire vi-

cinity and visiting populace. Home town-Stroudsburg-Glen Brook is known in history as the spot that Gene

Tunney trained for his heavyweight boxing championship with Jack Dempsey. But the course on the outskirts of the seat of Monroe County is better focused as a course with a challenge to one and all. Guided by Sam Kinder, an affable teacher-pro, the 18-hole affair has gained in sta-

Probably the toughest of links in the well-dented Pocono golf picture is Tamiment. Located atop the Bushkill the championship course has been a problem to best in field. Built around a scenic view that bows its head to no territory, Tamiment, with young Californian Jack Weingart at the helm, has all the assets a championship-Robert Trent Jones—course is known for.

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and John Jr., with Donald Dot-

Miss Mary Kalnosky spent

Mrs. James Waltz and Mrs.

Friday in Wilkes-Barre,

er, Mrs. Rolland Hayes.

present were his grandmother materials to be used.

his sister, Debbie, all of White home here this week.

Education didates for statewide offices in Pennsylvania Deputy Attor- Roman Catholic High School, April 26 primary election to re- ney, 1935-39; Allegheny County Philadelphia; A.B. from Uniply to questionnaires mailed by Court Judge, 1942-50; Superior versity of Penn.; LL.B. Univers- resentatives, 1947-55; State Court Judge, 1950 to present; ity of Penna. Law School. former chairman, Board of Trus- Training and Experience

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Robert Fischer, of Pocono

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dyson,

Gladys Dyson, of Pocono Pines,

called on Mrs. Helen Hanna on

M. Stark, all of Wilkes-Barre,

Mr. and Mrs. John Bush, of

Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas

Mrs. Ruth K. Daniell injured called on Mrs. Catherine

Walter E. Waltz recently called Pocono Pines, called on the foron Mrs. Lloyd Getz, of White mer's mother, Mrs. Grace Bush,

on Easter.

family, of Allentown, were re- and daughters, Betsy and Jane,

cent guests of Mr. Hayes' moth- Mrs. John Thomas and Mrs. J

her knee in a fall at her home. Knowles, on Sunday,

Judge of Superior Court (vote tees, Alliance College; Organizer Research clerk, American Law for one), salary: \$28,000, term: and Director Committee to Stop Institute, 1924-25; practiced law, World Communism and Ameri- 1925-37; Special Deputy Attor- Clarion, age 57. Blair F. Gunther, Democrat can Battling Communism, Inc.; ney General, Commonwealth of and Republican, Fox Chapel; National president, National Pa. (Banking matters), 1935-37; Confederation American Ethics Judge, Court of Common Pleas, Groups; member of numerous Philadelphia, 1937 to present; Public Schools, Hastings, Pa.; fraternal and civic groups. Vice Chairman, Pa. Supreme Kanty College; Duquesne Uni- Gerald F. Flood, Democrat, Court Procedural Rules Committee, 1951 to present; member, Council, American Law Insti-Mrs Grace W. Bush

MR. AND MRS. Emory Getz, cation Bible School under the teacher, Pa. Practice, University entertained at a birthday party direction of Mrs. Harold Carter. of Pa. Law School, 1945-58. for their grandson, Ricky Keen- A meeting was held Tuesday at Auditor General (vote for apple, of White Haven, who was the home of Mr. and Mrs. one), salary \$22,500, term: four

tute, adviser, American Law In-

stitute Restatement of Law of

Torts and Model Penal Code;

nine years old April 12. Those Daniel Kerrick to decide on years. Thomas Z. Minehart, Demo-Keenapple and great aunt, Mrs. | William Regan, who has been crat, Fort Washing, Pa., age 52. Flora Walton, his parents, Mr. spending some time in Florida, Education

and Mrs. Herbert Keenapple and is expected to return to his Public schools, Philadelphia; Haven, and Mrs. Paul Argot Mrs. Dorothea Blakeslee, of B.A. Temple University; LL.B. and children, Nancy, Linda and Newton, N. J., spent Easter Temple University School of with her son, Austin and fam- Law.

Speaker, 1953; Minority Leader Training and Experience Special Attorney, Commonweekend at their cottage here. Pines, called on Mrs. Grace weath of Pa.; Chief Area Rent Attorney, eastern Pa., 1943; member, Philadelphia City Counter spent Wednesday in Wil- of East Stroudsburg, and Miss cil. 1936-40.

> Robert F. Kent, Republican Meadville; age 48. Education

Public Schools, Meadville;

FRIDAY, APRIL 22

6:30 NEWS/MR. MORN-ING — with late coverage, weather, time, music, hospital and community notes.

10:30 SALLY FERREBEE SHOW - a review of Broadway's newest hit, "Greenwillow."

11:55 CANDLE SHOP -Spring displays from Elsie Logan.

12:00 THREE STAR EXTRA Joe Whalen with late news, weather, stock market & com-

1:55 BASEBALL -Yankees open in N. Y. hosting Baltimore, sent your way by Atlantic &

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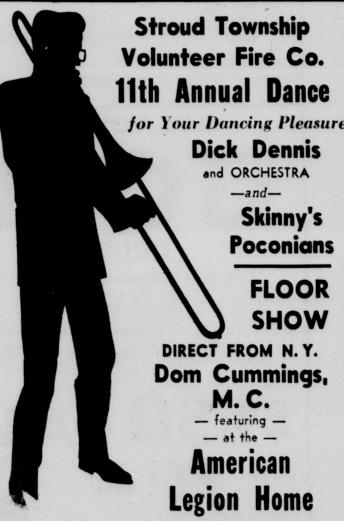
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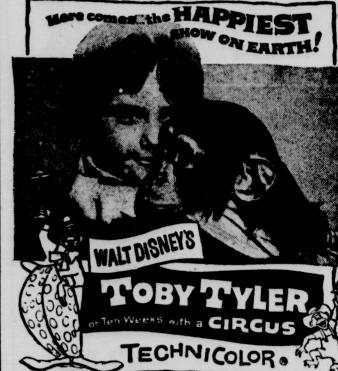
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Y Show Signs Guest Ballerina

Haven. MISS JANE CORCORAN, one of Scranton's outstanding bal-lerinas, will appear in the minstrel and variety show for the bene-members of the Methodist had a fairly good catch the first fit of the YMCA to be held in the auditorium of East Stroudsburg | church school to conduct a Va- day of the season. State College on Saturday, April 30, at 8 p. m.

The program is being co-sponsored by The Daily Record and Kunkletown YMCA organizations to furnish the Y with a new bus.

a Polish folk dance.

ter of Scranton.

During the past Summer, she and the Civic Ballet, Paris.

The Easter Egg Hunt sponsor-Miss Corcoran will dance a ed by the Sunday School of St. classical ballet, an excerpt from Matthew's Union Church, Kun-"Petite Suite de Concert" and kletown, will be held on the church grounds Saturday, April She has danced with the 16th. The Sunday School Easter Scranton Philharmonic Orches program will take place in the tra, has been associated with church at 6:30 p.m. Easter Sun-Marywood College and is lead- day. A Sunrise Service and ing dancer for the Ballet Thea- Communion service will be held

at 6:00 a.m. Easter Sunday. studied ballet at the Royal Bal- Dance Educators of America let School, London, England, She is assistant to Mrs. Constance Reynolds, director of the Miss Corcoran received her Civic Dance Center, and has her teacher's certificate from the own studio in Clarks Summit.

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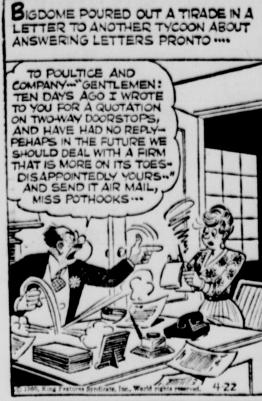
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Viewing Screens

A NEW TV SERIES for next season will star Fred MacMurray as a widower with a frio of sons. Titled "My Three Sons," it will have Bill Frawley, formerly Fred Mertz on "I Love Lucy," assisting MacMurray in raising the boys. . . . Ann Sheridan makes an infrequent television appearance in "The Imposter," a "U. S. Steel Hour" presentation on June 15.

"The Shirley Temple En-

chantment Hour", a series of

Show" this summer, with Wal-

ter Slezak as the series' host.

Kevin Corcoran stars in

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ball, on "Walt Disney Presents"

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a 30-minute report and analysis

. Frank McGee moderates

Older Driver Physical Test Held Unfair

HARRISBURG (AP) - A Republican legislator said Thhursday the governor's plan to have all older drivers examined for physical fitness to drive this year is unfair.

"Gov. Lawrence is trying to take away the rights of older mot- of French President Charles Deorists" claimed Rep. Francis R. Gaulle's visit to the United Worley (Adams), in a statement. States, which begins today, on drivers who have had years of 7:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4.

experience on the highways." legislator to vote against the 1959 Motor Vehicle Code "under which the governor claimed authority to

make this regulation." to have the some 200,000 drivers licensed prior to 1924 - the first year any tests were given drivers 1961 licenses. Other licensed drivers will have to have examinations starting with the 1962 lihave a physical in addition to regular written and performance tests starting next June 1.

gram into effect through the au- Steve Hill, James Dunn and thority granted the State Secre- James Gregory co-star on tary of Revenue to stipulate con- "Playhouse 90" at 9 p.m. on ditions for obtaining licenses not ch. 2 and 10 in "Journey to the already established by law.

Stroudsburg Lions Attend Easton Rally

MEMBERS OF the Strouds-burg Lions Club attended a Region Two rally at the Easton Baltimore vs. Yankees. Eagles' Home on Wednesday night. In charge of the group was Len Mathews vs. Doug Vall-Dr. William Kopenhaver, president of the local club. The rally, with about 300 Lions

in attendance, was held to honor District 14-K's Governor Ralph Lockard, Lockard, a farmer near Bangor, has served as top man in the district since July 1, 1959.

day on the Columbia Broadcasting System, in conjunction with Mental Health Week from May 1 through 7.

The program, a Playhouse 90 production, is titled, "Journey to the Day," according to William H. Clark, Monroe County Mental Health Week chairman, and tells the story of six paients involved in group ther-

...esearch for the play was done at Columbus, Ohio, State Hospital and St. Vincent's Hos-

pital in New York. The program will be seen lofally on Channel 2 out of New York City and Channel 10, Phil-

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Starting Oct. 1, the state plans to have the some 200,000 drivers icensed prior to 1924 — the first year any tests were given drivers — submit to physical examinations in order to qualify for their 1961 licenses. Other licensed drivers will have to have examinations starting with the 1962 licenses. New drivers will have to have a physical in addition to regular written and performance tests starting next June 1.

County J. JOSEPH McCLUSKEY, Esq. Stroudsburg, Pa. Stroudsburg, Pa. EDMUND P. TURTZO, Esq. Solicitor.

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ch. 2 and 10 in "Journey to the Day", drama revolving around the lives of six persons who are involved in group psychotherapy in a state mental hospital.

. . . Faye Emerson, Lee Bowman, Audrey Meadows and Sam Levenson comprise the panel of "Masquerade Party" at 9:30, p.m. on ch. 3 and 4, with Bart Parks as moderator.

NOTICE

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, County of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, No. 91 February Term 1960, Robert Smale vs. Betty Jo Smale. You are notified that Robert Smale vs. Betty Jo Smale. You are notified that Robert Smale vs. Betty Jo Smale. You are notified that Robert Smale vs. Betty Jo Smale. You are notified that Robert Smale vs. Betty Jo Smale. You are notified that Robert Smale vs. Betty Jo Smale. You are notified that Robert Smale vs. Betty Jo Smale. You are notified that Robert Smale vs. Betty Jo Smale. You are notified that Robert Smale vs. Betty Jo S

JACOB F. ALTEMOSE, Sheriff of Monroe County, Pennsylvania.

Notice is hereby given by the Township of Paradise in the County of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, pursuant to Section 11 of the Act of June 25, 1947, Pamphlet Law 1145 as amended and supplemented, that

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

with Bert Parks as moderator.

Baseball 1:55 p.m. ch. 11-

Boxing 10 p.m. ch. 3 and 4

ant, lightweights, 10 rounds.

Bangor, has served as top man in the district since July 1, 1959.

Featured speaker was Past International President Monroe L. Nute of Kennet Square. He spoke on and around the motto of the Lions Clubs which describes their function, "We Serve".

Another who spoke briefly was Past International Director Contrad Falvello, a Hazelton attorney. International Director Sidney Effross, a member of the Portland Lions Club, acted as master of-ceremonies.

Ralph Lockard was presented with a 35mm moving picture camera and projector. Because of the rally there was no local Lions Club meeting on Tuesday. The next regular meeting will beheld at the Penn-Stroud on Tuesday April 26. Eric Danisch of Scotrun will be the speaker.

Mental Health

Program To Be

Aired Tonight

A TELLEVISION program deviced to mental health will be shown from 9 to 10:30 p.m. today on the Columbia Broadcasting System, in conjunction with

an Ordinance No. 9 of the said Township of Paradise enacted on April 8, 1958, which imposed a per capita tax of \$5.00 on each and every resident or inhabitant of the age of twenty one years or over, within the limits of the said Township of Paradise, has been reenacted without sub-stantial changes and the same tax imposed for the year ending December 31, 1960, By the Board of Supervisors, CARL C. HAMBLIN, Sec. Television Programs

Legal

Legals

NEW YORK CHANNELS 6:00-4 Continental Classroom
6:15-2 Previews: prayer; news
6:30-2 Sunrise Semester
7:00-2 News and weather
4 Today
7:30-7 Cartoons
8:00-2 News
5 Ding Dong School
7 Little Rascals
12:45-2 Guiding Light
1:00-2 News
4 Dr Joyce Brothers
7 About Faces
1:05-2 Burns and Allen
1:25-4 News
1:30-2 As the World Turns
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5 Ding Dong School
7 Little Rascats
13 Richard Willis
8:15- 2 Captain Kangaroo
8:30- 5 Sandy Becker
7 Time for Fun
13 Physical Culture
9:00- 2 People's Choice
4 Hi! Mom
7 Regish
13 Day Watch to 6 pm.
9:30- 2 My Little Margie
5 Topuer
7 Of Life and Love
10:00- 2 Red Rowe
4 Dough Re Mi
5 Feature Film 5 Film 7 Ray Milland Show 9 Playhouse
11 Spanish
2:00-2 For Better or Worse
4 Queen for a Day
7 Day in Court
2:30-2 House Party
4 Loretta Young Theater
7 Gale Storm
9 Love Story
3:00-2 The Millionaire
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Lilli Palmer Theater
7 Beat the Clock
9 Strange Stories
11 Film 10:00- 2 Red Rowe
4 Dough Re Mi
5 Feature Film
7 Memory Lane
10:30- 2 On the Go
4 Play Your Hunch
10:50- 9 Herb Sheldon
11:00- 2 I Love Lucy
4 The Price is Right
7 I Married Joan
11:30- 2 December Bride
4 Concentration
5 Romper Room
7 Renny Ottolina
12:00- 2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Romper Room
7 Restless Gun 3:30-2 The Verdict is Yours
4 From These Roots
5 Doorway to Destiny
7 Who Do You Trust? 7 Who Do You Trust!
9 Film
2 The Brighter Day
4 Thin Man
5 Douglas Fairbanks
7 Bandstand 7 Bandstand
11 Abbott and Costello
4:15-2 The Secret Storm
4:30-2 The Edge of Night 5 Mr. District Attorney
Life of Riley estless Gun Educational TV to 3 p.m. 5:30-2 life of Kley
Film
5 Dateline Europe
9 Wild Bill Hickok
11 Bozo the Clown
5:30-2 Film
5 Big Beat Insight

13 Day Watch to 6 p.m.

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ı	11 Three Stooges	9 Pro Golf
1	6:00- 5 Felix and Friends	11 Man of the West
ı	7 Little Rascals	9:30- 4 Masquerade Party
1	11 Popeye the Sailor	5 Mackenzie's Raiders
1	13 Record Wagon	11 The Bachelor
1	6:30- 4 News, Weather	10:00- 2 Twilight Zone
1		10:00- 2 Twittent Zone
1	5 Cartoons and Comedies	4 Boxing
1	7 Yesterday's Newsreels	5 Not for Hire
1	11 Sky King	7 The Detectives
1	13 Curtain Time	9 Favorite Story
1	6:45-4-7 News	11 Bishop Fulton J. Shee
1	7:00- 2 News; weather	10:30- 2 Person to Person
1	4 Four Just Men	5 Official Detective
1	5 I Led Three Lives	7 Black Saddle
П	7 U. S. Marshal	9 Film
1	7 U. S. Marshal 9 Terrytoon Circus	13 Playback
П	11 News; weather	10:35-13 Wrap-Up
	13 Wrap-Up	10:45- 4 Jackpot Bowling
	7:15- 2 News	11:00- 2-4 News; weather; sport
	7:30- 2 Rawhide	5 Film
	4 Play Your Hunch	7 N.Y. Report; weather
П	5 Cannonball	11 News
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	7 Walt Disney Presents 9 Film	11:05-13 Dance Party
3		11:15- 2 Film
	11 Mr. Adams and Eve	4 Best of Paar
4	13 Highway Patrol	7 Film
4	8:00- 4 Troubleshooters	11 Weather: sports
	5 Night Court.	11:20-11 Film
•	11 San Francisco Beat	12:00- 9 Zacherly
*	13 Mike Wallace interviews	13 Wendy Barrie
1	8:30- 2 Hotel De Parce	12:30- 5 Film
2	4 Jerry Lewis	13 Film
1	5 Tombstone Territory	12:40- 5 Film
ı	7 Man From Blackhawk	1:00- 4 Dr. Joyce Brothers
٠	11 Public Defender	1:15- 4 Drama
pa .	13 Play of the Week	9 News; weather
9	9:00- 2 Desilu Playhouse	1:45- 2 Film
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10 Bill Bennett	6 About Faces
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10 News	10 As the World Turns
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7:45- 6 Breakfast Time	10 For Better or Worse
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6 Happy the Clown	3:00- 3 Young Dr Malone
10 Burns and Allen	6 Beat the Clock
9:30- 6 Topper	10 The Millionaire
10 Our Miss Brooks	3:30- 3 From These Roots
10:00- 3 Dough-Re-Mi	6 Bandstand
6 Way of Life	10 Verdict Is Yours
10 Red Howe	4:00- 3 Playhouse
10:30- 3 Play Your Hunch	10 Brighter Day
10 On the Go	4:15-10 Secret Storm
11:00- 3 The Price is Right	4:30- 3 Adventure Time
6 Schoolhouse	10 Edge of Night
10 I Love Lucy	5:00- 3 Freedom Rings
11:15- 6 University of the Air	10 Life of Riley
11:30- 3 Concentration	5:30- 6 My Friend Flicka
10 December Bride	10 Feature Film
12:00- 3 Truth or Consequences	6:00- 3 Feature Film
6 Restless Gun	6 Popeye Theater
10 Love of Life _	10 Feature Film
12:30- 2 It Could Be You	6:30- 3 News; weather
6 Bob Cummings	6:55- 6 Clutch Cargo

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6 Films
1:00—3 Science Fiction Theater
1:30—3 News
2:45—6 All-Night Show

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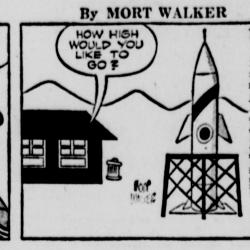






























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Parcel No. 1 The one parcel—
Beginning at a stone corner near a run, thence by land late of Charles William south 13½ degrees east 36 perches to a post; thence south 6½ degrees west 7 perches to a post; thence by land now or late of George Heller north 85 degrees west 20 perches to a post; thence north 9½ degrees west 62 perches to a post; thence north 9½ degrees west 62 perches to a stone; thence south 55 degrees east 23½ perches to the place of Beginning. Containing 8½ acres.

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Parcel No. 2 — Beginning at a corner in a public road; thence along said public road and the first above described parcel of land north 50% degrees east 7 perches to a corner; thence by the said first above described parcel of land north 9 degrees west 3615 perches to a corner; thence by the same south 8412 degrees west 355 perches to a stone; thence by land of Andrew Keiser, north 412 land of Andrew Keiser, north 412 legrees west 9.2 perches to a stone; thence by Raymond P. Maronpot to degrees west 9.2 perches to a stone; thence by Raymond P. Maronpot to degrees west 9.2 perches to a stone; thence by Raymond P. Maronpot to degrees west 9.2 perches to a stone; thence by Raymond P. Maronpot to Rothe Building Company, Inc., one degrees west 9.2 perches to a stone; thence by Raymond P. Maronpot to Rothe Building Company, Inc., one degrees west 9.2 perches to a stone; thence by Raymond P. Maronpot to Rothe Building Company, Inc., one degrees west 9.2 perches to a stone; thence by Raymond P. Maronpot to Rothe Building Company, Inc., one degrees west 9.2 perches to a stone; thence by Raymond P. Maronpot to Rothe Building Company, Inc., one degrees west 9.2 perches to a stone; thence by Raymond P. Maronpot to Rothe Building Company, Inc., one degrees west 9.2 perches to a stone; the Rothe Building Company, Inc., one degrees west 9.2 perches to a stone; the Rothe Building Company, Inc., one degrees west 9.2 perches to a stone; the Rothe Building Company, Inc., one degrees west 9.2 perches to a stone; the Rothe Building Company, Inc., one degrees west 9.2 perches to a stone; the Rothe Building Company, Inc., one degrees west 9.2 perches to a stone to Rothe Building Company, Inc., one degrees west 9.2 perches to a stone to Rothe Building Company, Inc., one degrees west 9.2 perches to a stone to Rothe Building Company, Inc., one degrees west 9.2 perches to a stone to Rothe Building Company, Inc., one degrees west 9.2 perches to a stone to Rothe Building Company, Inc., one degre

the breach time except for the precised when the premises were owned by Roy H. Fischer and wife during which time they were in continuous possession of the premise. THAT in Count II of the Compaint, it is alleged that in deed dated April 10, 1808 from Thomas Heller to Peter Heller and recorded in ground in the premises described as Parcel No. 1 hereinabove are the same premises conveyed by the lease and margine in the same premises conveyed by the lease and there are no deeds of record which convey said premises to or from garite Russ, his wife; the Defendants, Peter Buss and Margarite Russ, his wife, their heirs, assigns, executors and administrators, may dispute the title of the Plaintiff to Thomas Heller, or any of Plaintiffs premises described as Parcel No. 1, hereinbown by the deed is soften in the Plaintiff In Count III is alleged that Defendant, Catherine McDonough, became the owner of the Plaintiff In Count III is alleged that Defendant, Catherine McDonough, became the owner of the Plaintiff In Count III is alleged that Defendant, Catherine McDonough, became the owner of the premises described as Parcel No. 1 and that upon the premises described as Parcel No. 1 incompanies the proposal of the Control of Plaintiff and Catherine McDonough, bis wife, convenanted and agreed, upon the performance of certain conditions, to consey said premises described in Recorder (Parcel No. 1; the said Defendants, William McDonough and Catherine McDonough, his wife, convenanted and and catherine McDonough his wife, convenanted and and the proposal proposa

bringing an action in ejectment or asserting any right, lien, title or interest in and to the above described Parcel No. I inconsistant with the valid and indefeasible feesimple title in the Plaintiff to said premises.

THAT in Count I of the Complaint it is alleged that Peter Heller became owner of premises described as Parcel No. I hereinabove, by virute of deed from Thomas Heller, dated April 10, 1869 and recorded in said Recorder's Office in Deed Book Volume 17, page 395, and as owner said Peter Heller executed and delivered a purchase money mortgage to said Thomas Heller, dated April 10, 1869 and recorded in Mortgage Book Volume 4, page 436, in the amount of \$2, 200,000 payable in four annual installments of \$500,00 each, together with interest, the last installment heing due and payable on or before April 1, 1873 and that there have been reassignments of soid mark. ntailments of \$5000 each, together with interest, the last installment heing due and pasable on or before April 1, 1873 and that there have been no assignments of said mortgage. In Count IV of the complaint is alleged that on September 1, 1857 the Orphans' Court of Monroe County, Pennsylvania ordered and awarded certain real estate of which Parcel No. 2 set forth hereinabove is a part, to Charles Williams, and of the value of said real estate to the Defendants. Catherine Williams and the bedore Williams, and the dore Williams, and his wife conveyed said real estate to the Defendants. Catherine Williams and his wife conveyed said real estate to Simon Williams subject to the payment of the aforementioned charges on the said real estate, and there is no record of evidence of any satisfaction of said claims and charges of the Defendants, Catherine Williams and charges of the Defendants. Catherine Williams and charges of the Defendants Catherine Williams and charges of the Defendants Catherine Williams and Theodore Williams

mortgage upon the record thereof and all of the aforementioned De fendants, their beirs, assigns, execu-

Markarite Buss, his wife, William McDonough and Catherine Williams and Catherine Williams, their heirs, assigns, executors, administrators and legal representatives or whoever may claim an interest in the land hereinafter described or he the holder or holders of the Mortgage hereinafter described:

TAKE NOTICE that Floyd M. Haney has filed a Complaint in the above Court to the said Term and Number in an Action to Quiet Title to those two certain pieces or parcels of land situate in the Township of Hamilton. County of Monroe, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania hereinafter described as follows, to wit:

You are hereby notified to appear and plead to said Complaint within twenty (20) days after the last publication of this notice.

Jacob F. Altemose
Sheriff of Monroe County
Charles R. Bensinger
John J. Pentz. Jr.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
31 North Seventh Street
Strondsburg, Pennsylvania

ESTHER J. MORRIE vs. KOLB BUILDING COMPANY INC Mortgagee IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF MONROE COUNTY NO. 195 February Term 1960

along said public road and the first above described parcel of land norths 50% degrees east 7 perches to a corner in the public road themeby the said first perches to a stone; thence by the same sound skij degrees west 50% perches to a stone; thence by land of when the perches to a stone; thence by land of when the perches to a stone; thence by land of when the perches to a stone; thence by land of when the perches to a stone; thence by land on we rilate of Samuel themes to a stone; thence by the same south 50% degrees east 10.6 perches to a stone; thence by the same south 29% degrees east 26.3 perches to a stone; thence by land late of Charles Williams south 50% degrees west 7.8 perches to a stone; thence by the same south 50% degrees west 25.1 perches to a stone; thence by the same south 50% degrees west 25.1 perches to a stone; thence by the same south 50% degrees west 25.1 perches to a stone; thence by the same south 50% degrees west 50.6 perches to a stone; thence by the same south 50% degrees west 50.7 perches to a stone; thence by the same south 50% degrees west 50.7 perches to a stone; thence by the same south 50% degrees west 50.7 perches to a stone; thence by the same south 50% degrees west 50.7 perches to a stone; thence by the same south 50% degrees west 50.7 perches to a stone; thence by the same south 50% degrees west 50.7 perches to a stone; thence by the same south 50% degrees west 50.7 perches to the place of Reginning.

Containing 5 acres and 42 perches more or less.

That T Plaintiff, Flord M. Haney, acquired title to the above described land by deed from Francis A. wife, dated April 6. The same percentage by the same north 62% degrees west 10% degrees west 60% degrees west 60% degrees back to Plaintiff to August 23. 1958, 81 of which deeds of converance and all of the other deeds and other instruments in the chain of title of Plaintiff to August 23. 1958, 81 of which deeds of converance and all of the other deeds and other instruments in the chain of title of Plaintiff to a percentage which

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of Jean K. Mahoney, late of Swiftwater, County of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, de-

make immediate payment, and ose having claims are directed to esent the same, without delay, to e undersigned within six months the date hereof, and to file with e Clerk of Orphans' Court of Mon-

ELMER D. CHRISTINE. 47 South Courtland Street, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Funeral Notices

WILDRICK, Samuel C., of Delaware Water Gap, April 20, aged 59 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, April 23 at 2 p. m. from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Cedar Ridge Cemetery Blairstown.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Stroud Union School District will receive bids for supplies for the school year 1960-61. Bids will be received in three groups: General Supplies, Art Supplies and Mechanical Drawing Supplies.

All bids are to be in the office of the Superintendent in the high school building not later than S.00 p.m., Wednesday, May 18, 1960.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The cash position of the Treasury Balance

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The Daily Investor

Capital Gains Taxes

By William A. Doyle My aunt gave me low-price mining stock several years ago. The market price of this stock has more than doubled, even though no dividends have ever been paid. I would like to sell it. But I have never reported this stock in my income tax returns. How can I sell it without getting in trouble with the Federal government?

A. You're not in trouble with the revenooers. So, re-

any dividends, there was no reason for you mention the stock on

tax return, William A. Doyle When you sell it, you are supposed to report your profit as a capital gain. Since you have owned the stock longer than six months, your profit will be a "long-term" capital gain and should be reported as such on your tax return for the year in which you sell the

Your profit will be the difference between the price your aunt paid for the stock and the price you receive when you sell-assuming that the price she paid was not higher than the market value of the stock at the time she gave it to you.

If your aunt paid any gift tax when she gave you the stock, the "cost basis" was in creased by the amount of the gift tax paid. That would, of course, reduce your capitalgains tax liability.

It's or this point that many people get mixed up. They think that capital-gains taxes are supposed to be paid on the difference between the value of the stock at the time the gift was made and the price received when the stock is sold later.

That's not true. You have to find out the original purchase price of the stock. Ask your aunt. It may seem crass and vulgar. But the Internal Revenue Service is set up to collect taxes-not to conduct a course in good manners.

Q. How can I get a list of U. S. Treasury bond prices? I live in a small town. Banks here say that they do not get such lists.

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I am only interested in U. S. Treasury bonds yielding five percent or more a year.

A. As this column goes through the typewriter, no U. S. Treasury bonds are selling at prices to yield five percent.

Your local commercial bank may not handle many orders to buy or sell U. S. Treasury discount bills, notes or term bonds. But that bank should be able to get information on those securities from the big city bank with which it has a correspondent arrangement.

Your bank might even go to the trouble of getting you a list of U. S. Treasury security prices. However, by the time you get the list and make up your mind what you want to buy, the prices of the bonds may change. Over the last several months, bond prices have eral interest in his colmn. He made some pretty wide moves.

Q. Your column gives the impression that the people who run investment companies are quite smart. Can you tell me why one investment company buys a certain security at exactly the same time another sells the same security?

The investment company people would give you al kinds of reasons. Each in vestment company has its own policy and objectives. A se curity that looks good to on may look bad to another.

Perhaps it would be bette if professional money manager would stop stressing "knowl edge" of the market and admito "degrees of ignorance."

(Mr. Doyle will enswer only representative let is of gencannot answer phone queries.

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